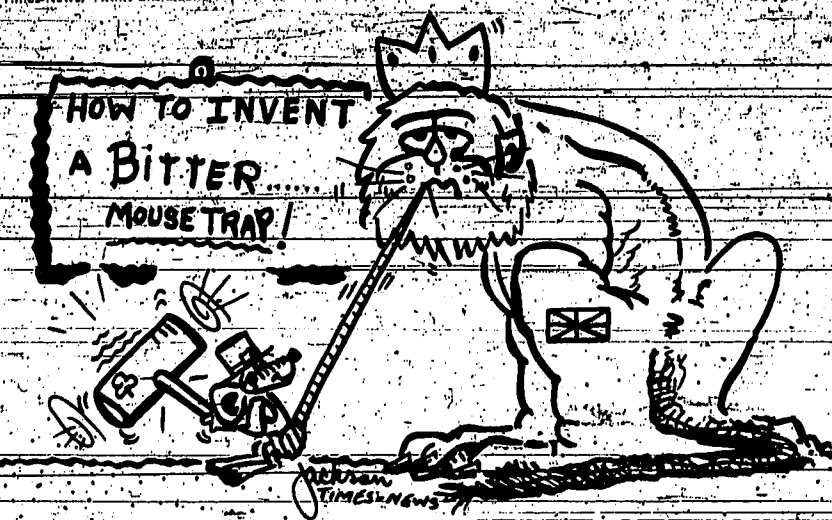


Muskie target for Demo rival

Seen...



By United Press International
 Sen. George S. McGovern, putting more punch in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Saturday labeled his front-running rival, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, as a "weathervane" candidate trying to exploit the farm crisis.
 Muskie, meantime, came under continued fire from the Republicans for his sharp criticism of President Nixon's latest Vietnam peace proposal.
 McGovern, speaking in Springfield, Ill., did not mention Muskie by name. But aides said the Maine senator was the target when McGovern spoke of a candidate "expressing new found concern when it's time to harvest the farm vote."
 Muskie also was in Illinois Saturday, speaking at Rockford, and Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, then continuing to St. Louis, Mo.
 McGovern, who comes from the rural state of South Dakota, said farmers would not be "conned by defenders of the disastrous corporate line on agriculture that has been playing out for the last 37 months."
 "Nor," he said, "will you be conned by weathervane presidential candidates, or candidates who have ignored the farm crisis for all the years it has been growing and brewing, and who now start expressing new-found concern when it's time to harvest the farm vote."
 In St. Louis, meantime, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman, said in a prepared Lincoln Day dinner speech that Muskie's alternate two-point plan for peace in Vietnam should be interpreted as "overpowering ambition," not responsible leadership.
 "The Muskie plan calls for total withdrawal of all American troops, and urges the Saigon government to reach an accommodation with all political elements in South Vietnam," Dole said, "but pressed for further details, Muskie declines to provide them."
 Muskie's rejection of Nixon's peace plan now has drawn particular criticism from three cabinet members—the latest from Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, another in the big field of Democratic presidential candidates.
 Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he "felt Muskie might have spoken too soon in opposing the Nixon formula, but that the Republican reaction 'could be described as overkill' and that 'the result is that Muskie is being pushed further out in front' of other Democratic contenders."
 In other political developments:
 —House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., in a prepared Lincoln Day speech in Waukesha, Wis., said all of the Democratic presidential candidates except Jackson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey "had unwillingly prolonged the Vietnam War by urging the United States to make peace on North Vietnam's terms."
 —Humphrey, loser to Nixon in 1968, said in Philadelphia that the administration's announcement of a decline in unemployment was "a phony hoax." He also accused Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania of going back on his word in endorsing Muskie.
 —Jackson wound up a visit to Wisconsin and headed back to Florida, where he has been campaigning hard in advance of that state's presidential primary March 14. In Wisconsin, Jackson hit on the theme of combining economic progress with protection of the environment.
 —Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York campaigned in Florida's panhandle, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is believed to hold the Democratic strength.

Jim Hally, seated, behind table, smiling, meeting Dorothy Bayne, delivering meeting report. Lou Oswald, delivering early Valentine's to neighbor children. Lorenz Jensen checking mail box. Mabel Loughmiller discussing project. Curious parent trying to find house where daughter will be guest before dark. Chuck Upton discussing YMCA's pre-legislative conference at CSI. Ralph Pond, Twin Falls High School senior, asking about process in upcoming mock court case. Brian Katz, also of Twin Falls High, accepting election as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the upcoming Youth Legislature. Grant Salisbury making campaign speech during conference. Marleen Lattimer, Murtaugh, studying her duties as Supreme Court law clerk. Phil R. Bar, Rupert, talking to newsmen. Vicky Herzinger drumming up pictures for high school annual while visiting newspaper office. and overheard: "It feels almost like a heat wave with the temperature up to freezing."

Demos like 'sales tax'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In ordering a thorough study of the controversial "value added tax," President Nixon is searching for an alternative method of financing public schools that would permit homeowners' growing property tax burden to be cut by 50 percent.
 Documents distributed to its members by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and obtained by UPI also show that the White House hopes to raise \$18 billion from any such new tax, rather than the \$18 billion it indicated earlier it had in mind.
 However, the total would be partially offset by use of about \$5 billion to minimize "regressive" features of the value added levy, those falling most

heavily on low-income families.
 It is these burdensome features that make the value added tax a sure-fire source of political dynamite for the Democrats. A form of national sales tax it applies a specific rate to the value added to products or services at each stage of production and distribution, and ultimately results in steeper prices for the consumer.
 It is commonly used by Western European nations, but has no chance of gaining congressional approval this year, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says in fact that Congress would never approve it. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., have

come out against it, but Democratic candidates generally have yet to make a major campaign issue of the value added concept.
 Nixon has two panels working on the problem of school financing. One is the 23-member advisory commission, created by law, federally financed and representing national, state and local governments. He also asked the 1970 President's Commission on School Finance to study ways to improve school financing because local property taxes, which provide most of the money, are becoming too heavy.
 Although Nixon's State of the Union message referred to no specific substitute, the White House released a letter to

Robert E. Merriam, a Chicago business executive and chairman of the advisory commission, asking for a study of the implications of a value added tax.
 A preface to the documents to its members said Nixon was seeking two objectives:
 1. To cut all residential property taxes about in half by eliminating that part of the tax going to the operating costs of elementary and secondary schools.
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 —Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York campaigned in Florida's panhandle, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is believed to hold the Democratic strength.

Bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — The State Senate approved almost unanimously Friday and sent to the House a bill to allow non-residents to purchase and trap furbearing animals.
 Glenn F. Ryan, Republican Sen. Wilson Steen said, Wyoming, Washington, Utah, Oregon and Montana do not allow non-residents to purchase licenses to trap furbearing animals.

T.F. group sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mothers' Welfare Organization will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Action Agency Hall at St. Edward's School.
 Policies and procedures of welfare will be discussed.
 Donald Frank, DPA district supervisor will speak.
 James Hopper of the Office of Economic Opportunity will attend. Welfare mothers are invited.

Club lists top scores

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday night at Duplicate Hall. North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kail, first; and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Benson, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, third.
 East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Evans, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, second; Mrs. A. W. McIntyre and Mrs. Tom Woznica, third.

S.A. visitors

NEW YORK (UPI) — South American travelers are coming to the United States in ever-increasing numbers.
 Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela provided the greatest number of travelers in 1970 — 206,410 of a total of 319,202 for all South America, says Paul Hildebrandt, General Manager North America of Argentine Airlines.
 There were 83,816 travelers from Venezuela, this percentage number one country in total visitors to the United States from South America.

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Beautiful Flowering Lili Plants

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Panel procedures snag

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Human Rights has run into a unique situation which has caused "procedural complications" in the case of Mark Allen.
 Mark Allen's brother, Clifford, is a member of the commission. Allen has lodged a complaint against Everett Byers, agent for Teamsters Union Local 561.
 Allen charged that Byers discriminated against him because he is an American Indian. He feels that Byers sent others to

union jobs even though he had been asked for by name.
 The commission moved today to postpone a rehearing in the matter until its next meeting giving Allen and Byers an opportunity to read transcripts from a sub-commission hearing earlier.
 Commission President Glenn Selander said it was the first time that the commission has dealt with a situation where a relative of the commission had filed a complaint.

It may never happen again, he said. "It has caused some complications in the procedures."
 Selander said a commission member Allen was advised what the complaint was filed that he would be disqualified from voting on the matter.
 But the president of the commission said during today's meeting that it appeared Clifford Allen had been advising his brother in the matter and the commission was not receiving any cooperation.
 Allen said his brother felt maybe the case ought to be dropped because the commission "didn't have any teeth."
 Commission member Sue Reents of Boise told Allen that he had influenced his brother and this "has hurt the case."
 "Clifford Allen told the commission that his brother has asked for a transcript of the earlier hearing and never received it. But he said that didn't matter because his brother thought that a new hearing was going to be held."
 The commission had planned to hear the case today through tapes of the earlier hearing and make a final decision on the Allen matter.
 Selander said the sub-commission conducting the earlier hearing had decided the local union did not have a "recruitment pattern," but said there was no discrimination involved in employing Allen.
 Selander said today that the Allen case is the first rehearing conducted by the board and it pointed out a need for more specific guidelines in this area.

Valley Obituaries

P. Tolman

BERKELEY — Parley Lambert Tolman, 85, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.
 He was born Feb. 1, 1887, at Oakley. He attended schools at Oakley. He had served a LDS Mission in the Western states.
 In 1940, he was married to Lydia V. Tolman, nee Salt Lake LDS Temple. Following their marriage they farmed in the Oakley area until 1956 when they retired and moved to Burley.
 He was a member of the LDS church and had served in the various divisions of the church. For many years he served in the bishopric of the Marion LDS Ward.
 Surviving are six sons, Jack W. Tolman, Burley; Parley, Glen Tolman, Oakley; James Russell Tolman, South Ogden, Utah; Jaren Lambert Tolman, Mesa, Ariz.; Grant G. Tolman, Madras, Ore.; Clarence Tolman, West Point, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Owen Leola Badger, Burley; Mrs. Roy E. Laverda, McKay, Princeton, Ore.; and Mrs. Jimmie Helen May, Hellowell, Heyburn; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Freestone, Kimberly, and Mrs. Louise Egbert, Twin Falls; 66 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

R. Reazer

ROBERT H. Reazer, 15, Rupert, died Friday at his home following a short illness.
 He was born July 18, 1957 at Moscow, Ariz. He was a student in the eighth grade at East-Minor Junior High School.
 Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Reazer, Rupert; two brothers, Curtis Reazer and Jay Reazer, both at home; two sisters, Kristie Reazer and Sherrie Reazer, both at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Peck, Aberdeen, the paternal grandparents, Mrs. Maude Reazer, Sergeant, Utah.

J. Franks

STANLEY — James D. Franks, 67, died Thursday after an apparent heart attack at his home at the Sunbeam Dam north of Stanley.
 Franks and his wife had operated the Sunbeam Store and Lodge for the past three years after moving from Memphis, Tenn.
 He was born July 3, 1904 at Forrest City, Ark., and was married to Eleanor Platt on Nov. 10, 1937 in Memphis.
 He is survived by his wife, one son, James D. Franks Jr., Memphis, one stepson, James K. Baucan, Lexington, Ky.; one brother, W. J. Franks, Memphis, one sister, Mrs. Virginia Gookins, Memphis; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rupert LDS Tabernacle with Bishop Lamar Nef of the Fifth Ward officiating.
 Food rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday prior to time of services.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Shoshone Mortuary, Mountain Home, with Rev. J. E. Smith officiating.
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Valley Briefs

MUSKIE — The Shoshone Booster club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school, recreation rooms.
 Joe Berrioghan, president, said plans will be made for the annual banquet for the Shoshone Legionnaires. All interested people of the community are invited to the meeting.

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W. Head

BELLEVUE — Wesley Head, longtime resident of Bellevue, died Saturday morning at a Boise hospital.
 Funeral services are pending at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Ira Frost, Mrs. Steve Cole, and Mrs. Ronald Osterhout, all Burley; Mrs. Nalan Winward, Albion; Todd Stevenson, Rupert.
 Dismissed: Janet Hesse, Burley; Mrs. Leon Thrall and daughter, Heyburn.

Blaine County

Admitted: James Abney, Twin Falls; Mrs. Brent Wilcke, and Melvin A. Grandstaff, both Jerome; Adeline DeGiorgio, Murtaugh; and Mrs. Bud Smith, Star.
 Dismissed: Ruby G. Armentrout, Mrs. Megel Pauls, Stanley; Crorn, Mrs. Charles L. Raideg and Mrs. Michael Wood and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Arvin Hauser, Nikki McCormick, and Mrs. Wayne Wash, all Filer; Mrs. Ronald Walstrom and Larua Moor, both Burley; Mrs. Geoffrey C. Marble, Jerome; Walter Johnson and Billy Grieks, both Kelly; Mrs. Quentin Kelley, Wells; Nev. Mary J. Lowin Hansen, Wanda Presgill, Kimberly.

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T.F. youths named for state confab

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students spearheaded by Brian Katz as Supreme Court Chief Justice, will take an active role in the 1972 Youth Legislature.

Katz and others were selected for their roles in the simulation of adult lawmaking during a district conference Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Each of the four districts of the sponsoring YMCA through out the state is given a specified number of legislative roles to fill in pre-legislative conferences.

The 1972 Youth Legislature will be scheduled during April in the Statehouse legislative chambers in Boise. It will include a "moot court" case for the first time.

A complex court case will be tried before the young Supreme Court members. Each of the four districts will elect attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant, who will argue their sides of the case before the court. The court will then decide which of the four district attorneys is decisive, issuing a final ruling either for the plaintiff or defendant on this basis.

Co-counselors for the plaintiff selected Saturday were Bill Burman, Kimberly, and Ralph Pond, Twin Falls. They will be opposed by the defendant's counselors, Ron Fuller, Kimberly, and Pat Anderson, Filer.

The case to be tried involves a pollution dispute, taken from an actual case on Idaho court records, but with all names changed. A processor dumping chemical waste into a river was ordered by a court to "cease and desist," despite the firm's arguments that the costs were prohibitive and such an order could force the firm to close, throwing 1,000 people out of work.

The firm's appeal to the Supreme Court of the cleanup order is the basis of the case. The young attorneys will argue the merits of the appeal, as it stands before the court, submitting briefs before the Youth Legislature convenes at the college.

In deciding the case, the Supreme Court, composed of four justices and the Chief Justice, will consider evidence as it is brought forth in the arguments. A tie vote among the four justices could give the Chief Justice, in the person of Brian Katz, a vital role in the process by casting the deciding vote, according to Chuck Upton, Twin Falls YMCA director and a coordinator of the pre-legislative conference.

Other Youth Legislature officers chosen Saturday included Grant Salisbury, Twin Falls, justice of the Supreme Court; Rebby Messerly, Glenns Ferry, assistant attorney general; James DeGlee, Twin Falls, Senate floor leader; John Kinney, Twin Falls, assistant House floor leader, and MarReen Lattimer, Murtaugh, and Karen Thompson, Glenns Ferry, law clerks for the court.

Saturday's conference at CSI opened at 9:30 a.m. with an invocation by Rev. Eugene Tjarks, Twin Falls, and welcoming remarks by CSI President James L. Taylor. Richard Connor, state Youth and Government Committee Advisor for the YMCA, discussed "When You Are A Legislator" for the 96 youths in attendance.

Following a caucus of the delegations, officers were nominated and gave their acceptance and nominating speeches.

Following lunch, elections were held to select the legislative officials and "buzz sessions" allowed the delegates to discuss suggested legislation in smaller groups.

Students from seven high schools in the Magic Valley attended the conference.

Education aide quits his post

Sources close to the board have indicated that the trustees were not satisfied with the operation of the office and the results of a routine audit conducted on department books last year.

McCollum said the board had discussed the resignation at an executive session Friday afternoon at Kline's request. "We had not discussed it per se before," McCollum said.

McCollum said the former director was "a very capable and highly trained man." He

Control suggested on mass gatherings

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A mass gathering advertising law is needed to deal with lawless aspects of such events, as the Universal Life Church picnic at Farragut State Park last July, Stanley D. Crow said Saturday.

Crow, a 29-year-old Boise attorney who is chairman of the citizens' fact-finding committee, on the picnic, discussed the committee's reported during a news conference at the North Shore Convention Center.

After reading a prepared statement, he gave newsmen copies of a proposal to regulate

Ex T.F. man slated for high rating

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Col. Louis G. Leiser, formerly of Twin Falls, has been nominated for promotion to the rank of brigadier general. Colonel Leiser has been a command director in the Air Force's NORAD underground command post for the past two years. Prior to being assigned to duty here, he attended the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

He is the son of Mrs. Constance Bowers, Twin Falls. Colonel Leiser, 44, is a 1950 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1950. He holds a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology.

He has served overseas duty tours in Korea, Vietnam and Greenland. He served as an instructor in mechanics and as a professor in the department of aeronautics at the Air Force Academy from 1960 to 1962.

Rated a command pilot, he includes among his decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze Star. He is married to the former Barbara Nichols. They are the parents of three children and live in Colorado Springs.

Majority bill gets tie vote

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman H. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, broke a tie vote in the House State Affairs committee Friday to send to the floor without recommendation a bill to lower the age of majority to 18 from 21.

Introduced by the committee earlier at the request of Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the "brief bill" would lower to 18 the minimum age for legal transactions, drinking of alcoholic beverages and other rights and responsibilities.

In support of the bill Miss McDermott said it "recognizes the legislature isn't going to pick and choose among rights and obligations."

"If it passes it will eliminate the necessity for 15 other pieces of legislation in this field," she said.

"This includes liquor also doesn't it?" asked Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho Falls.

"Yes," Miss McDermott replied. "But I don't think it's fair to characterize this as a 'Liquor Bill.'"

Reps. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls; George Dargelson, R-Cambridge; William J. Murphy, D-Wallace; John McInnes, D-Coeur d'Alene; McDermott, Margaret Tregdon, D-Wardner, voted to send it to the floor without recommendation.

Study asked on 'consent'

BOISE (UPI) — At the suggestion of Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, the House Health and Welfare Committee called Friday for an interim study of proposed "consent" legislation.

Rice recommended the study while the committee was studying another bill which would eliminate liability for medical treatment if a person gave his "consent" to emergency care.

Later he said he believes the entire area of consent legislation should be studied to determine the overall effect of it and what overlapping might do.

"I wonder if we're not opening up a God-awful bucket of worms with this," Rice told the committee.

Jerome's bridge results

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners in Saturday's play:

North-south: Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. R.W. Wood; first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. R.E. Reese, second; and Tieg for third and fourth, Mrs. Mary Kington and Mrs. Mary McIntosh, with Mrs. R.G. Marfitt and Mrs. M.E. Wynn; East-west: Mrs. Warren Kays and Mrs. L.F. Bruce, first; Mrs. W.J. King and Mrs. Lucille King, second; and Max Hogg and Lester Saunders, fourth.

Constables help out

STOPPING TRAFFIC along Addison Avenue West, volunteers from Twin Falls service clubs sought contributions for the March of Dimes Saturday. This trip from the Snake River Lions Club, including Charles Westbrook, Terry Johnson and David Johnson, dressed up in old-time constables' uniforms for the occasion.

T.F., Burley and Minico choirs join in concert

TWIN FALLS — Three high school choirs will combine for the annual Winter Concert Tuesday night, accompanied by the Twin Falls High orchestra.

Franz Schubert's lengthy "Mass in G" will be performed jointly by choirs from Twin Falls, Minico and Burley High Schools, under the direction of guest director Jerry Otley of the University of Utah. Salt Lake City. Del Slaughter will direct the Twin Falls High School orchestra in accompaniment during the choral portion of the program.

The choirs will also present "Weep, O Willow," by Sven Lekberg; "Soft Rain," by Janet Cox, and the familiar "The Impossible Dream" by Mitch Leigh. Soloists for Schubert's "Mass" will be chosen from the three schools.

The Twin Falls High School symphony band will open the program, beginning at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, with "Echo Concerto" by Alessandro Stradella, in three parts. Their program will also include "Tableaux Pour Enfants," "Pictures for Children" by Vladimir Hebrikov, a five-part depiction of a "family portrait," the "Flute Dance" by Herold-Lanchbery; "Two by Two," a symphonic overture by Richard Rogers; "All the King's Men" by Dick and Paul Freitas, and will close with the "Medusa's Head" concert march by Bob Seibert.

The symphony orchestra also directed by Slaughter, will perform the eight-part "At the Court of Versailles Suite" by eight composers; the "Lullaby and Scherzo" by Otto Frellich, and the closing selections from "Oliver."

Instructors of the choirs include Richard Smack, Twin Falls; Eldon Wood, Burley, and Alan Hale, Minico.

The public is invited to attend the concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at CSI. The next scheduled concert of the Twin Falls High School music department is April 5 at CSI.

Sinclair named

TWIN FALLS — James Sinclair, Twin Falls, has been named to a National professional committee, it was announced Saturday.

Sinclair, affiliated with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls, was appointed to the 1972 legislative committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The Legislative Committee furnishes direction for the national legislative program of the league, according to John P. Farry, Albert Lea, Minn., league president.

Senior Citizens bus set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens shopping bus, sponsored by the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, will operate Tuesday, Feb. 8 according to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Agency.

The pick-up points will be Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:20 a.m.; Pioneer Courts, 9:30 a.m.; Just-a-Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 9:45 a.m.; Davell and Terry Courts, 9:50 a.m.; Washington Courts, 10 a.m. and Heritage Manor, 10:10 a.m.

Following the shopping tour a meal will be served at the Senior Citizens Center, former St. Edward's School — 70¢ per person.

For further information, call the Senior Citizens office, Twin Falls, 733-9351.

House introduces fluoridation bill

BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee Friday introduced a controversial bill to require fluoridation of water supply systems which serve more than 100 residences.

Under the proposal the state health board would promulgate rules and regulations which would include but would not be limited to:

- The means by which fluoride is controlled;
- The method of testing the fluoride content of the water supply;
- The records to be maintained relating to fluoridation.

BRUNSWICK — DELTA POOL TABLES

SHATE OR NON SHATE ACCESSORIES

JAMES CLARK 733-5601

SERVICE ALL WEEKS EVENINGS - WEEKENDS

T.F. council sets Monday hearing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will conduct a public hearing Monday night during its meeting.

The hearing will concern the revocation of an animal permit, and will begin about 8 a.m. The regular council meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

A number of city street matters will be considered, including a resolution on street improvement policies and a proposal for engineering services.

The council will also review the Downtown Improvement Project agreement with the Idaho Power Co., ratify an authorization of a planning and zoning bill for the Idaho Legislature, authorize a bid call for a gravel-crushing contract, accept and authorize publication of the annual street revenue and expenditures report, and will consider a parking request from Golden Bennett.

Water report draws protests

BOISE (UPI) — An environmental protection agency report critical of Idaho's role in protecting water quality in the state was taken to task Friday by six Idaho organizations.

In a news release, the Idaho Water Users Association, the Idaho Public Land Resources Council, Idaho National Farmers Organization, Idaho State Grange, Idaho Farm Bureau, and the southwestern Idaho Development Association said allegations made in the report were unsupported.

Their statements said, "that unauthorized report" released six weeks ago through region 10 of the EPA, "which was sent to the state apparently without the

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, February 6/1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

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War Ending

That long-ago-discredited "light at the end of the tunnel" may be no more a reality than it ever was, but some things about the Vietnam war have fallen into better perspective as a result of President Nixon's dramatic television bid for a peace settlement.

Most commentators immediately predicted that Hanoi would reject the President's eight-point proposal out-right, or at best reply with a counterproposal of their own which would amount to a rejection.

This prediction was not difficult to make, especially in view of the fact that the United States, as the President revealed, had made no less than 13 offers to the North Vietnamese in Paris over the past eight months — all of them rejected — and that since October he had been waiting for a reply to the same program which he now made public.

What was not so predictable was the reaction of some of the domestic critics of the war, including some who had been chastising the President for refusing to make any peace overtures to North Vietnam.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, the "senior statesman" of the antiwar school, observed that while the President's offer seemed reasonable to him (Fulbright) and to the President and probably to the Western world, it would not be considered reasonable by Hanoi. We had not given the North Vietnamese what they really wanted, said Fulbright, and that was withdrawal of our support of the Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., commented that the President had merely offered to set a date for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces; he had not actually set that date.

Another critic went so far as to

complain that the President had only promised withdrawal based upon an agreement with North Vietnam but had not in fact achieved that agreement.

In other words, the President has bent over backwards but the top of his head isn't touching the ground yet.

Increasingly, however, it is the war critics, and the enemy in Hanoi, who are putting themselves in an awkward position.

One thing is certain: The war is ending as far as active American military participation is concerned. Because of that, it is becoming increasingly irrelevant whether Hanoi agrees to our peace offers, or comes up with an offer we can agree to.

It has been said that the more our troop strength goes down, the less bargaining power the President has. But conversely, the more our military involvement goes down, the less need he has to bargain.

Whether Hanoi agrees to peace or not, we are getting out. We are doing in essence what Sen. George Aiken of Vermont once recommended — declare the war over and just leave.

Eventually, the North Vietnamese will wake up to realize that the Americans are gone, that they have lost their bid to take over South Vietnam by force and that the Communists are in a far weaker position politically in South Vietnam than they would have been had the American President's peace offer been accepted in January, 1972.

By their stubbornness, the North Vietnamese will actually have helped make President Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan a success.

Unfortunately, they will still hold American prisoners of war and, undoubtedly, some people in this country will find some way to blame that on their own government.

WASHINGTON — My peace of mind would be better served by darning the thought that John Lindsay hasn't beaten anybody yet, but the facts are in the way. They say that the Profile is very much alive, as a Democratic Presidential

candidate, and so it shows big. Oh, Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie won Arizona's Democratic Presidential preference contest with 37.8 per cent of the delegates, and he is still the front runner after his earlier win in Iowa's caucuses. But

the real story is that Arizona made Lindsay legit by giving him second place — with 25.6 per cent to Sen. George McGovern's 20.1 per cent. As a counter to the fact, a man who switched from the Republican Party only a few

months ago, Lindsay is in an enviable position. He will stay alive until he gets a real clobbering, while the front-running Muskie is expected to do better every time he goes to the voters. The great game of politics, like the Kentucky Derby, is a sport dedicated to knocking down the favorite.

Moreover, the Arizona results posed the threat that show biz could decide the scramble for the nomination at Miami Beach in July. Lindsay also came late to Arizona, and then made only a three-day swing through the state. But he outspent every other candidate with a \$20,000 television, radio and billboard blitz that may have persuaded many voters he was the only one in the race.

In a state with a relatively sparse population, \$20,000 is a lot of clams. It is not surprising that Muskie's people were disappointed. Although their tiger was a clear winner, who will take 10 votes to Miami Beach to six for Lindsay and five for McGovern — with four uncommitted — he merely won. He added nothing to the national momentum necessary to convince voters elsewhere that he can take it all. The obvious suggestion is that if Lindsay can challenge Muskie in Arizona, he should do much better in more liberal states.

Lindsay has another thing going for him — the party's reform rules designed to open the party to broad public participation. Ironically, the rules were aimed by George McGovern while Lindsay was still a alleged Republican, but Lindsay was the biggest beneficiary in Arizona, where the plain voters backed delegates to the state convention hitherto faceless Mexican-Americans, blacks, Indians, students, and peace activists.

Nationally, these citizens may comprise a minority, but the party's new rules give them a chance to join the game. And they are, of course, the people Lindsay has been wooing most ardently. If they are outnumbered in the national election in November, that is a bridge Lindsay will cross when he gets to it. On TV, a candidate can much more effectively alter his image to come off as a man for all people. That's show biz.

Although admitting that Lindsay must be taken seriously for the present, I do not buy the claims of his managers that his Arizona showing was "practically spectacular because the state is one of the most conservative in the country. Mostly the conservatives are Republicans, who would not vote for Lindsay for dog catcher." Those who voted in the Democratic contest are, for the most part, liberals forced to take the only position open to them.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Glaucoma

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe for a glaucoma patient to take a daily dosage of hormones? I read that anyone with glaucoma should not take hormones as they retain fluid in the body. — M. S.

It is true that some hormones, the female hormones, can cause water retention in the tissues.

And too much fluid retention can be undesirable influence with glaucoma, tending to increase pressure in the eyes, and that is just what must be avoided.

But please note that I say it "can be" a factor, and distinctly do not say that it WILL be.

The point I'm trying to make is this: some patients with glaucoma may have some other medical problem for which hormones are the preferred treatment. Indeed, by the time we get to the "glaucoma age" most of us are pretty likely to have something or other else the matter with us which needs attention.

eye pressure remains satisfactory. I see no reason to worry about the hormones.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any cure for fungus under the toenails and fingernails? I have been patiently waiting for an answer. — Z. C.

If you mean a home remedy, no. But a dermatologist, and sometimes your regular physician, can usually cure it. Depending on the type of fungus, medications sometimes do the job. Other times it is necessary to remove the nail, so medication can be applied more directly to the fungus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of ours claims that he has a special substance or acid in his lungs that prevents nicotine and tar buildup. He also claims he can breathe in 90 per cent air pollution without any ill effects. Is it possible? — B. F.

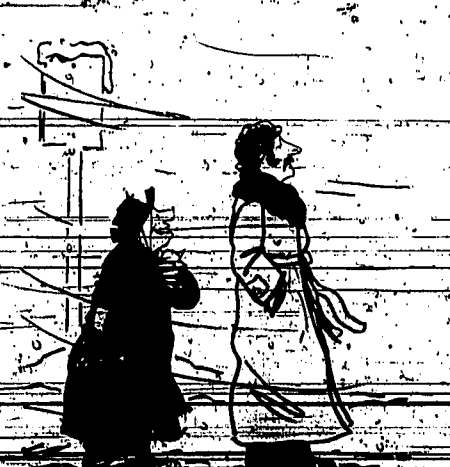
I've spent enough time trying to explode some of the ancient old wives' tales — so now I guess I'll have to do the same for some of the new nonsensical notions — like the above. Utterly ridiculous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that hardening of the arteries was prevalent among my ancestors, and from symptoms I believe I may have the same affliction. I am particularly alarmed about my vision.

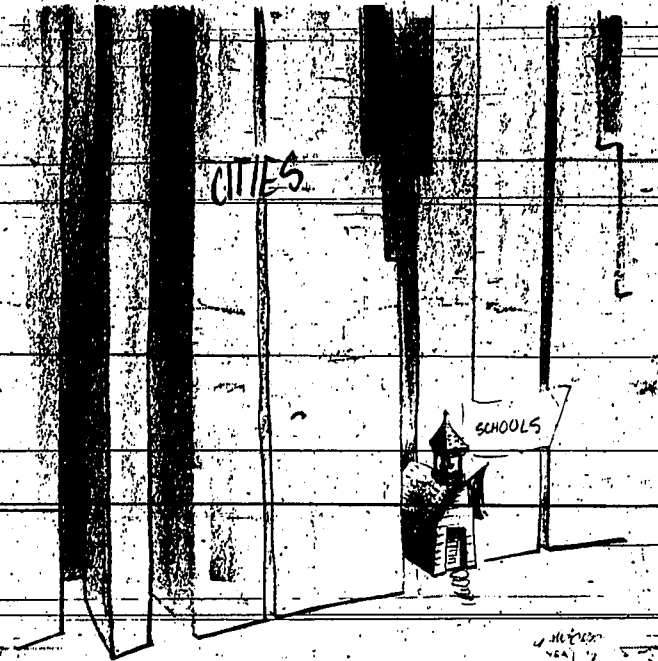
Would a physician be able to prescribe medication to help control this malady? — E. C. T.

Only within certain limits. There is no way to "harden" arteries, but one of the principal consequences of hardened arteries is high blood pressure, which can be harmful in a variety of ways. Also, high cholesterol may be a factor.

BERRY'S WORLD



A Question of Values



ART BUCHWALD

The Ghetto Plan

WASHINGTON — As part of his overall plan, President Nixon has offered North Vietnam \$2.5 billion to rebuild its country once the war is over. Even critics of the President consider this a most generous sum of money to be given to a nation that Mr. Nixon still refers to in the most unflattering terms.

I have a friend named Zugsmith, who works with people in the Washington ghetto, and the morning he read about the \$2.5 billion offer, he came to see me.

"Man, that's a lot of money to give a country that's been kicking the hell out of us," he said.

"Well, it's not as much as we gave Germany and Japan after World War II," I said.

"I've been thinking about it quite seriously, and I want to try this idea out on you. Suppose after the war is over we import some of those North Vietnam cats and bring them to Washington and put them up in the ghetto."

"I don't follow you," I said. "Now suppose those North Vietnam cats start fighting with our cats, I mean really fighting with them, with a lot of surplus war stuff that the South Vietnamese will probably sell us under the table."

"But that would be civil war," I protested.

"Right, but keep in mind we won't be fighting against Americans. We'll be fighting against North Vietnam."

"But the North Vietnamese are Communists," I said.

"You got it, man. Now if we're fighting North Vietnamese in the ghetto, America is going to have to come to our support. Right?"

"They'd better or we'll have Communist aggression right on our own mainland."

"Okay, so America comes into the ghetto and says 'you got a Communist threat here, boys.'"

"What can we give you?" So we say "How about learning down all those rat-infested buildings so we can get a good crack at the North Vietnamese who are out there somewhere?"

"Then would have to tear them down if that's where the Communists were hiding," I agreed.

"Now we say to the Americans, 'How about putting up some new buildings so we can win the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto? And how about some land reform?'"

"If it's a civil war, you have to win the hearts and minds of the people," I agreed.

"You got it, man. Nobody gives a damn about the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto because there are no Communies there. You got to win the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto."

and America has to give us everything we ask for. "There should be a hole in your plan," I said, "but I can't see everyone in Congress praising us to the skies."

"You're going to have some shooting in the ghetto but no more, than you have now. Maybe some people are going to be captured by the North Vietnamese, but with POWs Nixon is going to be forced to find a solution to the problem. Of course, he'll insist on us having our own government, which is something we don't have right now. And he might even call for elections in the South supervised by the United Nations. You can't ask for better than that."

"The beauty of your plan," I said, "is that if you fight Communists in the ghetto, you'll be the good guys."

"My thinking exactly. We'd have everyone in Congress praising us to the skies. Agnew might even come and visit us and hand out medals."

"The only problem you have, as I see it," I said, "is how do you get the North Vietnamese to come to the ghetto in Washington? It isn't really a place they'd want to fight for."

"I'll admit that's had me stymied," Zugsmith said, "but then I read about all that money Nixon was handing out. I figure if he's willing to pay the North Vietnamese \$2.5 billion to get out of South Vietnam, there is no telling what the President will offer them to get out of Washington, D. C."

Chicago, for generations our nation's "second city," has become number one.

The evidence is irrefutable. The "reasons why" should be fun to compute.

The busiest freeway in the world is the one connecting Chicago with its airport, and points beyond: 40,000 cars per day.

And Chicago's airport is the busiest international airport in the world, two-thirds of a million flights-in or out last year.

And the busiest street corner in the world is State and Madison.

While New York's population has been stagnating for two decades, Chicago's telephone directory became the fattest in the nation.

And Sears Roebuck is right now putting the upper floors on the tallest office building in the world—in Chicago.

Chicago already had the tallest apartment building, the tallest bank, the biggest underground garage.

Chicago has the largest post office, the largest convention center, the world's leading commodity and produce markets.

With New York suffering industrial atrophy and decline, Chicago has become first in 38 major industrial categories: mail order, appliance manufacture, commercial printing, metal manufacturing, office machines, cut stone products, canned and frozen foods, radio and television, steel and more.

And it happened so suddenly that most Chicagoans don't fully appreciate the fact that their city, in variety and excellence of architecture, has

ceeds any other in North America. Airliner crews approaching from over the lake river get over being spellbound by that skyline.

Chicago's 4 million population is a real potpourri. We have as many Italians as Rome, as many Poles as Warsaw, more Irish than Dublin, and even a substantial settlement of transplanted Arctic Eskimos.

The incredible variety of food, no place compares: Greek, Spanish, Kosher, Scandinavian, Irish, Bohemian, Oriental.

And culture: Three of Chicago's 28 museums are incomparable.

Chicago's symphony is acknowledged number one in the nation, some say "in the world."

No city has more colleges. I'm going to distract you if I suggest that most of this reflects Mayor Daley's stewardship.

This is not intended to recommend him for other office. His fierce dedication to being the greatest city's greatest mayor is the height of his own ambition.

Yesterday's "second city," trying harder, has become "first!"

New Yorkers used to boast that they had Broadway; they still have — but now they're embarrassed by it.

Within 20 months, Michigan Avenue will replace Fifth Avenue as a marketplace for high-fashion.

With every corner threatened with decay and bankruptcy — Chicago is more dynamic, more beautiful, more prosperous, more everything.

With every corner threatened with decay and bankruptcy — Chicago is more dynamic, more beautiful, more prosperous, more everything.

MR. SPECTATOR

On Rats And Children

A psychologist has discovered that both children and rats prefer to work for their rewards rather than get them for free.

Dr. Devendra Singh, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, reports in Psychology Today magazine that when given a choice between getting marbles by pressing a bar or merely sitting and waiting for them to roll out, children, "regardless of their culture, sex, I.Q. and need-achievement," preferred to get their rewards by working.

Similarly, he found that a majority of rats tested preferred to obtain food pellets by working for them — that is, by pressing bars — than through free-loading.

However, when the test was rigged so that the rats got twice as many pellets by not working, a large majority of them turned to free-loading.

Every rat has its price, says Singh, and if we make the temptation attractive enough it will begin to free-load.

Nevertheless, he sums up, "it appears that the desire to work for a living is quite widespread. An organism likes to be active and control its environment."

He cites as an example the supernatural magic of primitive tribes in which people state

elaborate rituals to get a good crop or to bring rain, etc.

"Objectively none of this behavior changes anything," says Singh, "but the important thing is that these rituals give persons the feeling that they — somehow — control the environment and hence can get what they want."

Presumably this applies also to psychologists and their sometimes elaborate rituals — oops, experiments — which really change nothing, including the sum total of human knowledge.

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We have a real, small female puppy — white — to be given away. Please call 733-0995.

Have a male, Beagle-type dog that is real friendly and is good with children. Call 733-3454 anytime.

Must find homes for five part German Shorthair and part Border Collie, eight weeks old. Four are females and one is a male. Call 733-7508, Martha Waddell, Route Two, Twin Falls.

Need a home for a year-old Black Labrador. Telephone 326-5874, Eller.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

You're getting old when you feel on Saturday night the way you used to feel on Monday morning.

Montreal's complex expensive

MONTREAL (UPI)—When Habitat '67 opened four years ago, prospective tenants called Montreal's futuristic housing complex eccentric and isolated. Today they call it bold, innovative and "the nicest place we've ever lived."

Getting in is the hardest part. About 40 rental inquiries are logged each day, for the 157

ce. Sheltered walkways connect all the apartments and buildings.

Architect Moshe Safdie spaced the apartments to give a sense of total privacy. No tenant can see in on any other tenant's patio and even looking in windows is difficult.

"It's the nicest place we've ever lived or hoped to live,"



Montreal Habitat '67

Statistics reveal fewer Idaho births

BOISE (UPI)—It appears that the residents of Idaho are not taking advantage of the state's divorce laws which were somewhat liberalized during the last session of the legislature.

The Department of Health has reported there were fewer divorces during the last year than during the year before.

The department says that marriages topped the 11,000 mark during 1971 while divorces decreased to 3,525 from 3,612 during 1970.

The drop oddly enough followed the enactment of a law allowing husbands and wives to declare irreconcilable differences instead of trying to point the finger at each other.

Births during the year were down, which did not seem to surprise anyone, although W.W. Benson, state registrar of vital statistics, called the 1,000 fewer births a "significant decrease."

During 1971 there were 12,678

births in the state compared to 14,540 during 1970. The health department reported that statistics now being compiled from 1970 show there is a decrease in infant deaths.

Overall there was a drop in deaths during 1971 with about 22 less than the 1970 total of 6,146.

Births, according to the department, began to decrease in the early part of the 1960's, then rose in the late part of the decade and then began to decrease again last year.

According to the latest complete figures the five leading causes of death were heart diseases, cancer, strokes, accidents and pneumonia and influenza.

The 1970 statistics showed murder as one of the five leading causes of death in three different age groups. According to the records five per cent of deaths between the ages of five and 14 in Idaho were due to murder, three per cent of those

between 15 and 24, and four per cent between 25 and 44.

Suicide was the second highest cause of death in young adults between the ages of 15 and 24, accounting for 10 per cent.

Suicides and homicide claimed 147 lives during 1970 and firearms were the most frequent means of committing suicide followed by hanging, poisoning and

gases.

Now Showing

Defective Harry Callahan

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

SHOW TIMES: 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

Orpheum

STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker

Making It

Orpheum

Nuclear plant closes, fish die mysteriously

LACROIX TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI)—When New Jersey's first nuclear plant began commercial operations in December, 1968, the warm water it poured into Oyster Creek created a winter paradise for fishermen.

Young menhaden, myxer-type fish which usually migrate south in the late fall, stayed on in the unnaturally warm waters of the mile-long creek flowing into Barnegat Bay.

Last weekend, after two years of uneventful coexistence between fish fishermen and the \$68 million nuclear plant, something went wrong.

Hundreds of thousands of one-to-two-inch long fish were found floating in the 30-foot-wide creek. The flow of 400,000 gallons of water a minute at

temperatures of 55 to 60 degrees, had stopped because the plant was shut down for repairs.

Spokesmen for the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. first denied that the fish dying was due to the shutdown. State biologists disagreed. They said the menhaden, or mossbackers, were the victims of "thermal shock."

State officials figured that the water temperature dropped 11 degrees between last Thursday and Saturday, when the first dead fish were discovered.

Power company officials said the plant had been shut down for maintenance and repairs five times in winter months over the past two years and no fish had died.

State Conservation Officer Bruce Young said New Jersey biologists are testing the fish for possible chemical traces, but don't expect to find any.

"There was no outward indication; no discernible difference," he said. Seagulls, presented with an unexpected feast, eliminated the possibility of any accurate count of the number of fish killed, he said.

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

SPECIAL!!

HAMBURGERS 15¢

MON. - TUES. - WED.

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

ALL THREE TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS!!

Plant turns trash to usable products

LA VERNE, Calif. (UPI)—An oil company Thursday unveiled a plant that turns garbage and trash into oil, metals, glass and charcoal.

The byproducts of trash can be sold and the money used to pay for some of the cost of collecting America's millions of tons of waste, the company said.

With officials from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and authori-

ties in San Diego County looking on, Occidental Petroleum Corp. demonstrated a four-story high-pilot-plant that the company said could process four tons of waste a day.

A research engineer vacuumed some trash into a pipe, and an operator pushed out the other end.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

GP All Ages Admitted

R Restricted

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Orpheum

Television Schedules

Sunday, February 6, 1977

At 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 - Movie: "The Untouchables" (1959) Journeying west to battle a new life, a Confederate officer and his young daughter encounter trouble from various Indians, renegade Union soldiers and outlaws. Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart and Faith Domergue are the stars.

Morning

11:30 - "Tom and Jerry"

12:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

1:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

2:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

3:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

4:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

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5:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

6:30 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

Monday, February 7, 1977

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Solons face major decisions

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Major decisions on budget, spending and government reorganization will be made as the state legislature approaches the midpoint of its second regular session.

When the lawmakers return to their desks Monday they will begin their 20th legislative day. That's nearly the half-way point of the session if they try to achieve final adjournment by the 60th day — an often attempted but seldom achieved goal.

While a consensus against tax increases seems to be forming — especially among the Senate Republicans — the legislature so far has not come to grips with

2 Valley lawmakers on study committees

BOISE — Two Magic Valley legislators were among 10 lawmakers chosen Friday to bipartisan committees to study executive branch organization.

Legislative leadership balanced the two committees, naming five Democrats and an equal number of Republicans to the groups.

Senate President Jack Murphy appointed Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, as chairman, and Sens. Nels Solberg, D-Grandville, Neil Miller, D-Rexburg, Warren Brown, R-McCall, and John Peavey, R-Rupert, as members.

In the House, Speaker William Lantieri, R-Hohhot, appointed Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Falls, as chairman, and Reps. Harry Snow, R-Mogaw, Larry Jackson, R-Boise, Harry Moore, D-Coeur d'Alene, and Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, as members.

Region aid council proposal defeated

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation which would abolish the present county councils of public assistance and replace them with 10-member regional councils was killed in the Senate Friday by a vote of 11-22.

Legislators opposed to the bill indicated control of case review should be kept as close as possible to the local level and contended that even though present councils are not fulfilling their functions, they may if given better direction.

The measure's floor sponsor, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, took note of the current problem on the county level and said, "It's getting worse, why stay with a dead horse?"

He said the move to regional councils is prompted by reorganization of the department of public assistance into different regions.

Coeur d'Alene Democrat Sen. Art Manley said with the move toward regionalization it would be "very awkward" to work through the county councils.

Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, said the legislature must decide what its policy will be toward regionalization.

Criminal code use bill clears House

BOISE (UPI) — With debate on proposed repeal of the new criminal code still a week away, the House approved 51-2 Friday a bill to make the measure more workable.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, pointed out to opponents of the new code that a repealer is coming up for debate and vote in the House.

In the meantime, however, he asked them to approve this bill now on grounds failure to do so might invalidate city and county criminal ordinances.

In the new code in a section defining crimes and violations the law contains language limiting the code's application to state ordinances. Hammond said some feared this could invalidate city and county criminal ordinances.

Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, opposed this bill which he said contains language which "begins the erosion of the constitutional form of government."

Gem Senate turns down abuse bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate reversed itself Friday and killed 16-18 a bill to make it a misdemeanor to abuse a teacher in front of students.

The Senate narrowly approved the measure 16-15, but Sen. William Crookham, R-Caldwell, asked for reconsideration on grounds the measure "makes words a crime."

Legislators contended the bill would include verbal abuse and noted the penalty could be a year in prison.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, warned the legislation could establish a precedent by creating a class — in this case teachers — which could not be verbally abused.

Adequate air routes requested

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate approved by voice vote Friday a resolution urging forfeiture of license granted to an airline unless it maintains regular, dependable and adequate schedules of service.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said with the loss of air services to most of the state, residents have to depend on air transportation.

But, he said, some people have found it better to travel from one part of the state to another via San Francisco or Seattle — since direct transportation is limited.

the big issues confronting it this year.

Studies of all sorts are underway by both standing and select committees of both houses. But talk has centered around during the first floor weeks of this session.

The only direction agreed to is the movement toward a "one-cent" cigarette tax, somewhere down the road.

House Minority Leader William J. Murphy, D-Wallace, observed during the weekend recess Saturday.

"We haven't passed much here except one-liners even if we are reading them at length," he said, referring to Rep. John Reardon's insistence on reading in full bills up for final consideration.

Rights battles shaping

BOISE (UPI) — A fiercest fight over the question of whether adult rights and responsibilities should be extended to teenagers is shaping up in the Idaho House of Representatives.

By a narrow 4-6 vote, the State Affairs Committee sent to the floor Friday without recommendation Rep. Patricia McDermott's bill to lower to 18 from 21 the age of majority.

If the measure follows its normal course in house business it will be put on second reading Tuesday and should come up for debate and a vote on Wednesday.

Miss McDermott told the committee she felt her proposal "recognizes the legislature isn't going to pick and choose among rights and responsibilities to be extended to the state's newest voting bloc."

Since the voting age was lowered to 18 there have been a number of proposals to lower the minimum age for contracts, marriage, jury service and other adult actions to 18 as well.

"If this passed it will eliminate the necessity for 15 other pieces of legislation in this field," the Pocatello Democrat said of her omnibus bill approach to the problem.

Rep. Russell Fogar, R-Tahoe, however, raised the question that well could kill the bill. "It includes liquor," also doesn't it?

Miss McDermott argued that it does. But she said, because it embraces other rights and responsibilities as well, she does not deem it fair to characterize the measure as a "liquor bill."

While the House State Affairs committee decided to report out that measure its senate counterpart voted to introduce a constitutional proposal covering rights of 18-year-olds.

wings for both. The House Transportation Committee has sent to the floor with favorable recommendation a one-cent gasoline tax bill. It comes up for a vote Tuesday. Both houses have named select committees to study government reorganization.

Yet alternatives are in the wings for both. The House Transportation Committee has sent to the floor with favorable recommendation a one-cent gasoline tax bill. It comes up for a vote Tuesday. Both houses have named select committees to study government reorganization.

Earlier, the house approved Andrus' proposal for a two-cent increase in the cigarette tax, it now reposes in the Senate.

Andrus' other tax proposals — increases and diversions to balance his \$149.2-million general fund budget — still await action.

House taxwriters are putting together a proposal for 100 per cent state funding of school instructional costs and are looking at some of the governor's tax ideas as a means of financing this. Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, has come up with his own version of 100 per cent school funding and has grabbed Andrus' tax plans and added extra touches of his own.

In spite of this activity, chairman Jenkin Palmer, R-Malden, of the House Appropriations Committee, predicts an eventual general fund budget of \$137 million to \$138 million. This would require between \$5-million and \$6 million in tax increases.

Andrus told this session of the legislature at the onset he wants to see the lawmakers enact some property tax relief. He proposed a constitutional amendment to permit taxation of utility and income property

Motor bike recreation fund asked

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to create a motorbike recreation fund act to help pay for off-road motorbike recreational activities was introduced by the House Ways and Means Committee Friday.

The legislation, introduced for Tuttle Democrat Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, requires registration of off-highway motorbikes at a cost of \$2.50, noise abatement as though the vehicles were operated on the highways and creation of a special fund to be administered by the State Parks Board.

The counties would retain 25 cents of the registration fee, the law enforcement department would get 25 cents to produce registration stickers and the rest would go to the recreation fund.

Legislative log

HB 309 (Local Government) — Permits removal of motor vehicle responsible for removing from highway debris in event of dropped there by passenger in his vehicle. Passed by Senate.

SB 1100 (Local Government) — Provides for comprehensive re-evaluation of local government laws. Passed by House.

HB 311 (Business) — Requires certificate of liability insurance as a condition precedent for registration and licensing of a motor vehicle.

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at a higher rate than homes and a five mill cut in the permissive school levy.

To date his proposal for shifting part of the property tax burden to utility and income property has not been introduced.

Sen. James Stokich, R-Sandpoint, said there are some drafting problems with it but said it probably will be brought forth this coming week.

A cut in the permissive school levy is being studied in connection with 100 per cent funding. One proposal would whack off 18 mills and another would slash away 33.

Andrus also called for legislation to make the State Health Board an advisory body and the health administrator a cabinet officer he appoints with Senate consent. The legislative council has adopted an interim committee report to create a division of environmental protection in the Health Department, add two members to the board and more clearly define its authority, and to make the administrator a cabinet officer.

Down the line the legislature also must make decisions on proposals for fluoridation of water systems, transfer of child development centers to the department of public assistance, extension of the farm labor net, criminal code revision of repeal, school district consolidation, self insurance for the state and its political subdivision, and adult rights and responsibilities for 18-year-olds.

Fiscal note data sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee was asked for further clarification Friday of the "fiscal note" joint rule requiring a statement of financial impact with each bill.

Senate President Jack Murphy sought tax rulings when legislation up for debate was not accompanied by a fiscal note.

In both cases it was ruled the measure would not have a "significant" expenditure required if approved.

Murphy noted he needed interpretation or guidelines for the use of the chair to avoid analyzing every measure to see whether its impact is "significant" or "insignificant."

A terrible plague was stopped by the Great Fire that swept London starting Sept. 2, 1666, says National Geographic.

Full state school support bill drawn

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Friday introduced the first bill in this session to provide for 100 per cent state funding of schools.

The bill was introduced at the request of Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise. He told reporters he felt the bill may have a good chance of passing because everybody's got a vested interest in it.

He said this is preferable to other approaches which would tax one segment of society and exempt another.

His approach envisions 100 per cent support at \$110,129,920. He proposes, besides a \$49 million general fund appropriation, obtaining \$6.3 million in liquor profits.

Taking \$1.35 million in forest funds.

Eliminating the tangible personal property exemption from the sales tax.

Boosting the cigarette tax by three cents per pack.

Disallowing the federal tax credit on state income taxes.

Increasing the electrical cooperative tax by 50 per cent.

Putting sales tax on services and utilities.

Taking all inventory tax phase-out money and giving it to schools.

Shifting corporate income tax one per cent.

A five-mill levy on local property for transportation.

And using other school revenue totaling 18.75 million.

The Boise Republican said the proposal would provide for elimination of local school property taxes for maintenance and operation but would require local property levies for "enrichment" of course offerings if approved in an election.

The bill provides a distribution formula for the funds based on weighted average daily attendance.

The Bermuda Islands are on top of a seamount that rises 16,000 feet from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

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Chinese people willing to listen to Nixon

Mrs. Lum, 29, education reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, visited Mainland China from Aug. 23 through Sept. 20, 1971. A native of Honolulu, she is believed to be the first Chinese-American journalist to enter China since 1949. Here are her impressions.

By ARLINE LUM
Written for UPI

If you ask a Chinese citizen what he thinks about the coming visit of President Nixon, the response will be invariably a triumphant grin or good-natured laughter.

Or, as one official in Canton told me, "He wants to come, sit down and talk. If he didn't want to come, he would not have invited him. He asked to be invited to sit down at the table. We are willing."

Posters, radio broadcasts, newspaper stories and official rhetoric revile U.S. imperialists, "but the Chinese will add almost in the same breath that they consider the people of the United States their friends. The 'imperialists' in the Chinese lexicon, are the American leaders."

But even though Nixon might be regarded as the chief imperialist, the attitude toward him is a willingness to listen and talk.

Part of the denunciation stems from the tremendous pride the Chinese take in their country, the progress that has been made, their unity, and China's position as a third world leader.

Indeed, this was one of the major impressions I got during my travels in China: The pride of a people who have built a new nation in 22 years. China today cannot be compared with advanced technological nations in the world. China today can only be compared with China of yesterday—the emerging industrial nation with backward past.

Still, the Chinese recognize the need to learn many things from capitalist countries in technical fields.

At every commune, factory and school I visited, someone would usually say something like, "We have made gains, but we are still backward. We have much to do. We invite your criticisms."

But consider the life of one peasant, 32-year-old, toothless Liu Quang-chi whom I met in his home on the China-Hungary Peoples Friendship Commune outside Peking.

Twenty five years ago, he had little—nothing more than shelter in a stable shared with the landlord's horses, back-breaking work with not enough to eat and painful memories of a mother and grandparents who died of starvation.

Today, Liu has his own home of four rooms, a good-sized courtyard, a couple of pigs, goats and chickens, his own well, enough clothing and food, children who have been educated and a grandson whose future looks bright.

We have much to do

From my observations and the dozens of interviews in over 3,000 miles of traveling in China, it is not unreasonable to assume that Liu's story is similar to that of millions of Chinese. And everywhere the reasons for today's "good life" are attributed to Chairman Mao's teaching.

Freedom from the worries of where the next meal will come, China's people have ventured beyond the small world of family, farm and village to an awareness of the masses. The struggle of the individual has become the struggle of a nation.

Repeatedly, I was told that society's needs come before the whims of individuals.

Thus, when asked what jobs they will take when they leave school, young people will say "whatever the state needs." A factory worker says he will manufacture "according to the needs of the state."

Birth control, rationing of

grains, cloth and some other goods, work assignments, late marriage and political education seem to be accepted without the understanding that whatever is good for the masses is good for the individual.

By no means is there full equality, but neither is there an attempt to "hide" differences. The Chinese will insist, "We have much to do."

There is an elitism of sorts. Selected children in Shanghai, for example, attend children's cultural palaces after regular school hours to learn propaganda techniques, to play games and musical instruments and to produce items such as toys and light sockets. These children are expected to teach what they've learned to others.

Athletes are treated to special training, diets and quarters in Peking.

Too, there are differences between commune and city living. An official at the China-Hungary Commune said, "In Peking, people can see movies during the day, anytime. In the country we must see them at night, in open air, once a week."

City roads are paved. Ours are dusty. City water is good. Transportation is better in the city.

Commune dwellers more likely than not live on dirt floors and do not have running water, but their homes are generally more spacious than city dwellings.

There are more schools in cities.

Peasants work long hours; city dwellers put in regular shifts and earn more than peasants. The average factory worker earns about 700 yuan (\$300) a year; a peasant, about 300 yuan (\$125) a year. However, a peasant grows his own poultry and produce for his family's consumption; a city dweller pays.

The Chinese seem to be making substantial investments in improving city housing as more and more apartment houses are rising alongside factories.

Such buildings rise an average of four stories, and some in Shanghai even have balconies. The buildings are spacious and have well-planted grounds. Rent averages about eight yuan (\$3.50) a month for two rooms.

Through a massive and persuasive propaganda cam-

paign aimed at building respect and pride in the peasants, the government has successfully resisted a mass migration of peasants to the city. Indeed, the process has been reversed as a result of the 1958 cultural revolution. Millions of city teachers, physicians and

students have been sent to work in the country, and to "learn from the peasants."

A Shanghai official said that before he "understood" Mao's teaching, the thought previously was to help peasants build a better life. However, after working for a year on a commune, he said, he now understands peasants.

With quiet pride, he told of working for 31 days, stopping only a few hours a day to rest, to help peasants build a better life.

The cultural revolution also brought about a change in the educational system in addition to instruction from regular teachers, factory workers and peasants teach children practical things in primary and secondary schools.

Higher education is no longer a way of advancing one's station in life. Rather, "higher education" is directly related to production. A student learns theory and a lot of technical skills which enable him to return to a factory, commune or military unit to share the knowledge with his peers.

The criteria for attendance are strict. A student is chosen to attend by peers—there are no entrance examinations as such—and pays no tuition, boarding or medical fees.

Much of his study amounts to on-the-job training. At Tsinghua, which reopened in June 1971 after a four-year shutdown, a managing committee directs education along the lines of Mao's admonition that "while students' main task is to study, they should not only learn from books." Students regularly work in school laboratories, vegetable plots and workshops and go out to city factories.

After an academic career of from two to three years, the students return to their former jobs.

In a land where a household refrigerator is next to unknown, grocery shopping must be done daily in long lines at meat counters and at stalls piled high with fresh vegetables and fruit.

Stores are crowded daily as most American shops would be during last-minute Christmas shopping.

Too, the Chinese are a frugal people. Some looked askance when I threw away empty film cartridges. The Chinese reuse their cartridges. I learned while trying to buy more film. It made me think of all the string, wrapping paper, dispos-

ble containers, paper, clips, packages, and old clothing I've thrown out over the years.

All purchases in Chinese stores must be paid in cash. There are no installment and credit card buying nor are there sales taxes.

The Chinese also do not pay income taxes.

Unlike the "good old days," there is no haggling over prices, which are marked in Chinese and Arabic numbers and set by management or government committees.

When a bill is presented at a restaurant or when an attendant performs some hotel service, there is absolutely no tipping.

The variety of merchandise in small shops as well as in large department stores ranges from fabrics, patent medicines, photographic equipment and sporting goods to dinnerware, watches, radios, sewing machines, bicycles, toys and books.

Bookstores are everywhere, and selections are wide, but the themes are invariably the same—glorification of the Socialist lifestyle. There are scientific and technical textbooks as well as inexpensive pulp books telling of Chinese heroes—common folk whose uncommon deeds are held up as examples.

China is a nation of politicized people, I soon learned. Radio broadcasts are shrill with propaganda and streets are plastered with posters carrying the sayings of Mao. Whereas billboards and radio commercials in America urge consumer goods on people, China's signs and broadcasts serve to reinforce the Socialist cause.

But nowhere did I feel uncomfortable or threatened in this propagandistic atmosphere. A few times during my five weeks visit, however, I must admit I "tuned out" on propaganda recitals just as I would mentally switch off an American television commercial. I suspected some of the Chinese I met did the same thing. They'd get that far-away look.



Long walk

A TRIP TO MAINLAND China would be incomplete if one did not visit the defensive Great Wall, first built in the third century, B.C., by the great emperor, Chi in Shih Huang Ti. Extending for 1,250 miles between Mongolia and China proper (more than 2,000 miles counting its branches and windings) the wall is 20 to 30 feet high and 15 to 25 feet thick. Here visitors hear top walk up while two ambitious visitors run up this steep set of stone steps on the structure. (UPI)

Three great cities on Nixon itinerary delight the eyes

HONG KONG (UPI)—President Richard M. Nixon will find when he goes to China, much to astonish him than the Great Wall.

There are three great cities on his itinerary to delight and surprise the eye: Peking, one of the world's most beautiful ancient cities; Hangchow, which Marco Polo likened to paradise; and Shanghai, China's largest.

Peking's history goes back more than 4,000 years and, according to an old saying, it takes a lifetime to see.

What Nixon will view is a combination of well-preserved ancient architecture and results of a vast civic improvement program that has been going on for two decades.

Although this improvement program greatly increased the size of the city and built in a modern industrial complex in the suburbs, the past has been preserved. The harmony and integrity of the inner parts of the city are still intact and Peking remains the cultural capital of one of the world's great civilizations.

Until the expansion program, Peking consisted of four walled cities—the outer city, the inner city within which was the Imperial City, and the Forbidden City, which is located within the Imperial City. Except for the removal of most

of the walls, to make way for new streets, these remain intact and form the heart of the now greater Peking.

Where so many pleasures may be found—that one fancies himself to be in paradise.

In front of the Imperial Palace is Tian An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square. This ancient square, which the Chinese describe as the world's largest—paved public square, covers 98 acres and can hold more than one million people. This is the place where mass public celebrations, such as May Day or National Day parades, are held. It has been the site of hundreds of anti-American rallies since the days of the Korean War.

Peking and its square are many new public buildings, the most important and impressive of which is the Great Hall of the People. This structure, which covers 361,786 square feet, is the seat of China's legislature, the National People's Congress.

It is likely that most of Nixon's talks will be held within the Great Hall of the People. It is almost certain that he will be treated at a state banquet in this

building. In addition to other smaller banquet rooms, private offices and numerous small meeting halls, the building also

houses a large auditorium capable of seating 10,000 persons.

Nixon probably will stay in quarters located in the temple-strewn western hills district on the outskirts of the city.

The Nixon's surely will be driven to the Great Wall, one of the engineering wonders of the ancient world, and the Ming Tombs, both of which are located about 25 miles north-west of the city.

Seven centuries ago, Marco Polo described Hangchow as "the greatest city which may be found in the world, where so many pleasures may be found that one fancies himself to be in paradise."

Mao Tse-tung must agree with the ancient Italian traveler. Today, it's the favorite retreat of the 78-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman.

Geography books call it China's "Silk City."

Poets pictured it as "The Celestial City" and it's immortalized in an old Chinese saying: "Heaven Above, Soochow and Hangchow below."

This is Hangchow, one of three cities President Nixon will be visiting during his trip to China, Feb. 21-28.

When Marco Polo visited Hangchow, the Mongols had just overthrown the southern Sung Dynasty (1127-1279) which made the city, then called "Quinsu," its capital. The population at the time was just under one million, about the same as at present.

According to historians, Marco Polo's detailed description of the city indicated it was one of the most striking examples of urban development in the world at that time.

Although the ravages of war and time have changed the face of the city, Nixon will see some of the same sights that so impressed Marco Polo.

The storied Shanghai bazaar, red light districts and fun palaces of which he wrote so vividly are gone. So are some of the impressive structures of that time.

But temples and pavilions built in later years still abound and the city's most famous attraction, west lake, is as beautiful as ever, according to travelers who visited the city last year.

Originally a corner of Hang-

chow Bay, the lake was formed when its outlet became silted up almost 2,000 years ago. Now its water is clear and calm.

Shanghai, China's largest city, has more people than New York City and is the nation's largest industrial center, but it doesn't have traffic jams.

In 1965, it was estimated there were more than 5,000 automobiles in this swarming metropolis.

Once one of the most glamorous cities in the world, a home for foreign adventurers and a maker of millionaires—

back only 800 years. But these settlements were of little importance.

It was not until after the Opium War and the establishment of a British concession there in 1843 that Shanghai began to develop into an important center for commerce and industry.

Four years later the French obtained a concession—and in 1863 an international concession involving other countries was established.

The United States shared in these spoils of war, and it was

Shanghai... has more people than New York City... but it doesn't have traffic jams.

Shanghai today is drab and dull by Western standards. Still, it's considered the brightest and gayest city in the new China, established 22 years ago by the Communist leaders. It still is a city of superlatives. It's estimated 11 million people make it China's most populous city and possibly bigger than Tokyo, now listed as the world's largest city. It is the biggest industrial and commercial center in the country. It is the nation's biggest port.

By Chinese measurements of time, Shanghai is a young city. Essentially it is a city that foreigners built.

The first settlements where Shanghai is today—on the south bank of the Yangtze River near the confluence of the Whangpoo River and Soochow Creek—where the Yangtze empties into the East China Sea—date

back only 800 years. But these settlements were of little importance. It was not until after the Opium War and the establishment of a British concession there in 1843 that Shanghai began to develop into an important center for commerce and industry.

Four years later the French obtained a concession—and in 1863 an international concession involving other countries was established. The United States shared in these spoils of war, and it was

The concentration of foreign concessions in Shanghai—the development of Chinese capitalists, the excellent harbor facilities for seagoing ships and inland navigation combined to make Shanghai the country's most important industrial and commercial center throughout the last half of the 19th Century and the first half of the 20th Century.

It continued in this role after the Communist takeover and a dozen years ago Shanghai still produced one-fifth of China's entire industrial output.

Nixon probably will see some examples of Shanghai's industrial capabilities if he visits—as expected—the Shanghai Industrial Exhibition Hall. Most foreign visitors to the city are taken to this exhibition, which covers about 10,000 square

meters and contains more than 5,000 products—all made in Shanghai. They show the development of various sectors of the city's industry, ranging from computers to chemicals and machine building to metal

lurgy.

The Great British trading houses flourished in Shanghai and American business interests also grew rapidly from the latter part of the 19th Century.

The foreign concession maintained their own armed forces and police forces, controlled customs and established banks, businesses and other institutions that operated with extraterritorial rights.

It was not until the middle of World War II (Jan. 31, 1943) that the United States formally relinquished its extraterritorial rights in Shanghai (and elsewhere in China) by a treaty signed in Washington.

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Unite to win!

GIANT CHARACTERS ON signboards in Tien An Men Square in Peking represent a dictum of Communist China's Chairman, Mao Tse-tung: "Unite to win still greater victories." People stand in the immediate square as a woman pushes baby in carriage in foreground. (UPI)

report agreements

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The United States and the European Common Market, after negotiations in the Common Market, agreed Friday on what officials called "balanced package" of trade concessions.

Agreement came after two days of talks that wound up in a meeting between William D. Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, and Prof. Ralf Dahrendorf, the Common Market external trade commissioner, in a cafeteria amidst market officials in their coffee break.

Eberle said the agreement worked out with the six-nation community "covers a balance of long-term, medium and short-term trade arrangements."

No details were released officially pending formal approval by the White House and the council of ministers of the Common Market.

The main concession offered by the Common Market was on wheat stockpiling. The community agreed to increase its stockpile of soft wheat next year by 1.5 million tons.

Appointed

HANSEN—George Uribe has been appointed to the Hanben City Council to serve the remainder of the term of the late Kenneth Mothershead.

Mayor Harold M. Miller, Jr., administered the oath of office at a special meeting Thursday night.

Don Puder was elected to the post of council president.

ANCONA, July 1971—Five earthquakes and several tsunamis shook this Adriatic port of 100,000 Friday, sending thousands of its inhabitants fleeing to the countryside in terror.

A 51-year-old schoolteacher Ancona, running from her home, was shaken by earthquakes twice before she was taken to jail outside the city.

The same area has been hit by earthquakes twice before in the past 10 days.

Authorities ordered the Anconians to evacuate their homes and schools. Prisoners were taken to jails outside the city.

Thousands fled by foot and car. The city was described as partially deserted at noon.

Ancona officials announced they were prepared to evacuate townspeople in buses parked in main streets and squares, but thousands fled by foot and car. The city was described as partially deserted at noon.

Customs PICTURE FRAMING Marie Lallye CHRISTIAN SUPPLY 762 Main St. 233-3677

HEAVY DUTY Curved Floor SQUEEGEES 18" 24" 30" 36" KREFT JANITOR SUPPLY 153 Austin Ave. 733-6523 Twin Falls, Idaho

Heavenly peace

PEKING, THE FIRST stop on President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China, is one of the world's oldest cities. A landmark in the capital is Tian-An-Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, the scene of mass public celebrations such as this National Day parade in 1947. This ancient square, which the Chinese describe as the world's largest paved public square, covers 98 acres and can hold more than one million people. (UPI)

Mao admires first U.S. presidents

HONG KONG (UPI)—Mao Tse-tung is a great admirer of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln but he has expressed little but contempt for recent U.S. presidents.

The 78-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party has called Richard M. Nixon, for instance, a "two-faced jackal" and a "Fascist war-monger."

Inviting Nixon to visit him in Peking doesn't mean Mao has changed his opinion about the man in the White House. It is part of a "tit-for-tat" strategy.

"How to give tit-for-tat depends on the situation," Mao wrote a quarter-century ago.

"Sometimes not going to negotiations is tit-for-tat; and sometimes going to negotiations is also tit-for-tat."

Mao, born to a farm family in Shaoshan in Hunan Province, left home as a teen-ager but he still respects and retains hard-working ways: a simple life style and an earthiness.

He is a stubborn but sensitive peasant intellectual dedicated to transforming Chinese society. He is a flexible tactician. ("dogma is more useless than cow dung").

Although he calls "U.S. imperialism" the number one enemy, he has observed that "certain ties do exist between the Chinese people and the American people." In the late 1940s he suggested that "these ties may develop in the future to the point of closest friendship."

More than 30 years ago Mao recalled to American journalist Edgar Snow that "I had first heard of America in an article which told of the American Revolution and which contained a sentence like this: After eight years of difficult war, Washington won victory and built up his nation."

Since then, Mao has mentioned to others his admiration for Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Mao has left China only twice, to visit the Soviet Union in 1949-50 and 1957, but he has said he would like to go to the United States.

"He told me he wishes to see the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park," Snow wrote in 1961 of a conversation with Mao. "His interest in them may have helped inspire recent developments of great national forests in China."

He said he wanted to swim the Mississippi and the Potomac before he was too old. He thought that Washington (the U.S. government) wouldn't consent to the Potomac idea but probably would be glad to let him swim the Mississippi at the mouth where it is 50 miles wide.

One of Mao's first jobs after he left home was as an assistant librarian at Peking University, where he came under the influence of Chinese Marxists. Fired by the success of the October Revolution in Russia, Mao and 11 other youths met at a school for girls in Shanghai's French Quarter on July 1, 1921 and founded the Communist party of China.

In the pursuit of revolution, Mao built a "base" of support among the peasants, studied the philosophies of Marx, Lenin and Engels and the fighting tactics of Gen. George Washington.

While many of his comrades continued to advocate the classic theory of revolution through uprisings of workers in the cities, Mao put his faith in the peasant and rural revolution using guerrilla warfare. His concept succeeded.

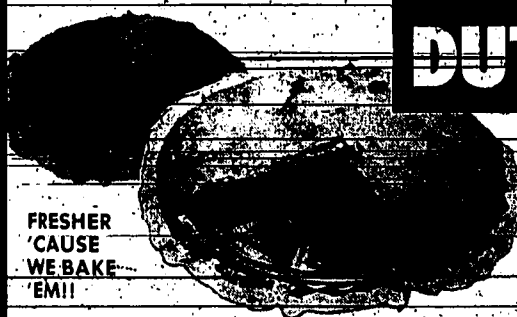


'Dearer still'

NO MAN HAS been so revered in his own time, probably, as Jia Chin Mao Tse-tung of the People's Republic of China. Such reverence was result of undoubted popularity and one of the most intensive propaganda campaigns of all time—a campaign that taught the children of China to sing or recite daily such phrases as "Mother is dear, Father is dear, Mao Chairman Mao is dearer still."

Here, contrary school children recited a song praising the leader of the world's most populous nation. (UPI)

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Baked to PERFECTION FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS

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AJAX CLEANSER 2 Off Label 19 Oz. 35¢

COLD POWER DETERGENT 49 Oz. 85¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID Giant Size 22 Oz. 60¢

FRUIT DRINKS JANET LEE Assorted 346 Oz. 89¢

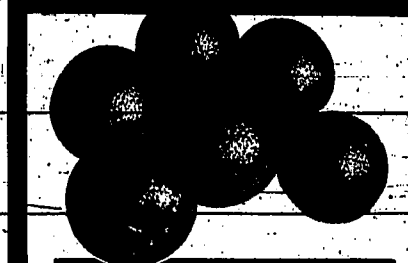
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ALBERTSON'S THE FOOD PEOPLE PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 6, 7 & 8, 1972

Sadat talks peace for Middle East

By United Press International
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in Damascus Saturday from talks with his Russian allies and Yugoslav friends in which peace means, rather than war, were emphasized as the way to resolve the Middle East crisis. Syrian President Hafez Assad was at the airport to greet Sadat when he flew from Cairo.

Yugoslavia after an overnight official friendly visit, which included talks with President Tito at his Brioni Island retreat. Official communiques stressing a political settlement issued at the end of Sadat's discussions in Moscow and Beirut were in sharp contrast to his warlike remarks before he left.



Asks nod

CALLING for recognition of Bangladesh, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Friday, U.S. must act swiftly to repair "incalculable" damage caused by backing Pakistan while it was suppressing revolt there. Stevenson said U.S. administration has barred U.S. consular personnel from meeting representatives of new nation. (UPI)

Chamber at Rupert OK's code repeal

RUPERT — Rupert Chamber of Commerce members favor repealing the newly enacted criminal code to permit further study. Roger Ling, who was in charge of the weekly telephone conversation with Minidoka County legislators, said many legislative issues were discussed with Sen. John Peavey and Rep. Steve Antonio.

The legislators told chamber members during the Thursday luncheon meeting the status of bills providing for 18-year-olds serving on juries, reading of bills in full on the floor, efforts to obtain a separate school district for the Idaho Youth Ranch, warning signs on county roads telling of stop signs, labeling of gasoline and gas products, and gas tax bill.

Assassin executed

BHOM PENH (UPI) — A Cambodian teen-ager convicted of trying to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Emory G. Swank was executed by a 38-man firing squad early Saturday. Two other captured terrorists also were shot to death.

U.N. unit back from Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council moved back to its New York headquarters Saturday after a week-long session on Africa which left bitterness behind it but produced few surprises. The council held 13 meetings totaling about 35 hours at Africa Hall here. In addition to its own debates, it heard officials from more than 20 African countries and representatives of a dozen African liberation movements. The focus was on the four major problems of southern Africa — Rhodesia, apartheid in South Africa, Portuguese territories and South Africa's

continued control of Namibia (South-West Africa) despite international rulings on its right to independence. The council adopted resolutions on all these problems with the exception of Rhodesia. The council's non-western members regarded failure to act on this question as the greatest drawback of the session. Britain urged an African resolution vetoing it to abandon last November's Anglo-Rhodesian settlement, intervene effectively to protect Rhodesia's African majority and call a constitutional conference with adequate African representation to consider the former colony's futures.

Peace plan termed 'piece of trickery'

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam denounced President Nixon's new peace plan Saturday as "a piece of trickery." Dong, the highest Vietnamese Communist official yet to reply to the plan, said the eight-point package, proposed by Nixon June 23, was an example of the "obstinate, bellicose and perfidious character of the American imperialists." Dong's comments, made in a Hanoi speech welcoming visit-

ing Hungarian Premier Jono Fock, were made public by the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace conference here. Both the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations told the conference Thursday they found the U.S. proposals "unacceptable." Dong said the delegations condemned "with well founded and sharp arguments the piece of trickery that passes for the so-called eight-point peace plans of President Nixon."

Cambodia refugee, war problems hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Saturday that the Cambodian government and U.S. authorities engaged in a "conspiracy of silence" over the worsening refugee and civilian war casualty problem in Cambodia. Kennedy released a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) that he said documents "the worst fears many of us have had as to the heavy toll the war is taking in Cambodia." Kennedy himself flew to Paris to join several members of his family for several days of skiing with Sen. and Mrs. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., in Switzerland. Then Kennedy planned to go to Bangladesh for several days. In his statement Kennedy said the GAO reports that two million refugees — or nearly a third of the Cambodian population — has been "dislocated" in little over a year and a half of war. The GAO, the congressional watchdog on government spending, said the figure was supplied by the Cambodian ministry of public health. "The GAO found no basis, however, for assessing the reliability of this figure or any other overall figure," the report said.

Minnesota inmates confined to cells

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — All inmate activity has been cancelled and all prisoners locked up their cells at Stillwater State Prison following a stabbing incident in the prison Thursday evening, it was disclosed Saturday. Warden Bruce McManus said Saturday the action was taken to "insure the safety of inmates, staff and volunteers who are involved in the institutional program."

Nicaraguans vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An 85 per cent turnout is expected for the congressional elections Sunday, which are expected ultimately to pave the way for the re-election of President Anastasio Somoza. At issue are 100 seats in a new congressional assembly, which will approve the 15th constitution which has governed this Central American republic since it became independent in 1821. Voters also will choose local governments in the first municipal elections in 17 years.

Somoza has predicted an overwhelming victory for the liberal, anti-Somoza party, which he says is "doubtful" because of what he calls "lack of guarantees for honest elections" despite the presence of four observers from the Organization of American States (OAS).

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<p>STYROFOAM WIG HEAD with face</p> <p>39¢ 79¢ Value</p> 	<p>STEREO HEADPHONES CABLECRAFT MODEL SD - 106B</p> <p>\$6.66 14.95 Value</p> 	<p>98¢ Value SUPER SWOOPER Space-age flying device</p> <p>29¢</p> 
<p>PURE BOAR BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES</p> <p>\$2.50 3.50 Reg.</p> 	<p>HEAVY VINYL TROOPER CAPS</p> <p>\$3.95 Value \$1.99</p> 	<p>39.95 Value CRAIG CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER With electric AC attachment</p> <p>\$24.50</p> 
<p>STURDY CONSTRUCTION PLAID LUGGAGE</p> <p>\$3.99 Value \$1.99</p> <p>Choice of 4 sizes</p> 	<p>TOASTMASTER TOASTER 4 Slice</p> <p>\$21.50</p> 	<p>CHEEZ-WHILLIKERS A cheese taste-A cracker crunch by General Mills</p> <p>19¢ 39¢ Reg.</p> 
<p>CANNON BATH TOWELS</p> <p>\$1.00</p> 	<p>HOT PANTS PANTY HOSE</p> <p>COMPARE AT \$1.49 66¢</p> 	<p>SHORT SLEEVED MEN'S SHIRTS Permanent-Press</p> <p>\$2.98 Value \$1.99</p> 
<p>Prosto Electric PORTABLE HEATER</p> <p>MODEL H 16 \$19.99</p> 	<p>PROCTER-SILEX COFFEE MAKER See-thru Glass Makes Good Coffee</p> <p>\$11.99</p> 	<p>Penny-Wise Drugs</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> 

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Idaho

Temperatures

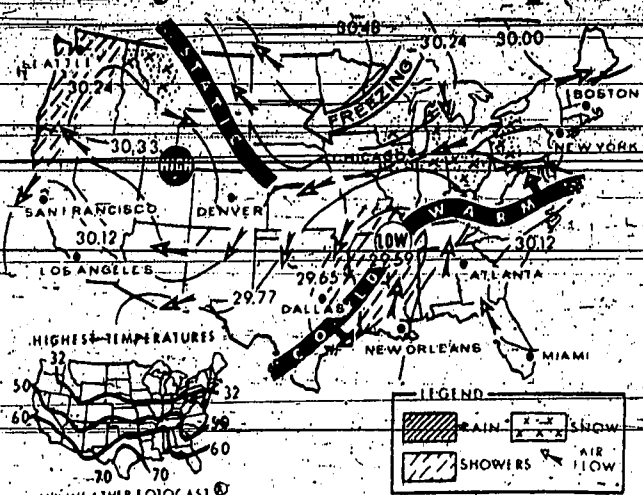
Boise	31	18	Tr.
Burley	31	14	
Gooding	32	20	
Grangeville	34	18	08
Idaho Falls	30	18	
Lewiston	30	21	11
Malad	31	11	
Pocatello	34	9	
Salmon	34	6	
W.W. Yellowstone	31	4	Tr.

Twin Falls

Temperatures

Twin Falls	31	9	
Starago	30	26	
Precipitation	None		
Saturday	0.2 in.		
February	2.83 in.		
Year's total	2.10 in.		

Valley Weather Report



National

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	45	21	
Bismarck	4	4	.01
Boise	31	18	
Calgary			
Chicago	21	5	
Cleveland	17	5	.01
Denver	58	28	
Des Moines	17	3	
Detroit	21	3	.02
Fort Worth	54	31	
Honolulu	78	69	.81
Indianapolis	31	02	
Jacksonville	51	28	
Janeau			
Kansas City	44	15	
Las Vegas	62	32	
Los Angeles	60	38	
Memphis	50	23	
Miami	68	48	
Mpls-St. Paul	31	8	
New Orleans	60	32	
New York	23	13	
Omaha	32	1	
Philadelphia	27	15	
Portland, Ore.	34	29	.12
St. Louis	50	11	
Salt Lake City	38	17	

GREEN THUMB



By GEORGE ABRAHAM

The African violet is the most popular flowering plant but did you ever wonder what the most popular foliage plant?

It's the "heart-leaved" or "climbing" philodendron (P. oxycardium or P. cordatum). A native of the jungle, it thrives in poor light beneath large trees. It can stand lots of water and little water, although one reason for poor luck in homes is due to extremely poor light, or excess water around the roots.

This heart-leaved philodendron is called "man's best friend" in the plant world, just as the dog is called "man's best friend" in the animal world. They both share this reputation because they are well adapted to live in close harmony with man.

PROBLEMS: Excessive yellowing of leaves or leaf drop indicates plants are overwatered, or poorly drained. Make sure water does not stand around roots. Let plant go dry between waterings. A weak, yellowish color without leaf drop indicates too much light or direct sun. Move to a bright window without sun.

A yellowish appearance with soft, wilted leaves indicates soil is too dry for too long a period. If this is also accompanied by some leaves that are dry or burned on edges and shoot tips are killed, it means too much heat, too low humidity, or too much fertilizer.

When leaves get smaller and smaller, it means lack of light, poor soil or insufficient water.

GREEN THUMB NOTE: The so-called "split leaf philodendron" is not a philodendron, but is technically Monstera deliciosa. When the plant is young it has solid leaves or leaves with slight indentations, but when it gets older, it takes on holes in leaves like a slice of Swiss Cheese, hence the common name "Swiss cheese plant."

How can you tell a Monstera (split leaf philodendron) from a true philodendron? Look for a "knee-like" structure where a leaf stem is attached. This is called a geniculum, and you never see it on a philodendron.

APPLE PEELING CHAMP: Here's a good project for kids: See how long a peeling they can get from an apple. Champion apple peeler of the "Walcott (N.Y.) Apple Harvest festival is Frank Freer with a 1,568-inch apple peel.

That's more than 130 feet, or more than 43 yards, and nearly half the length of a football field. Anyway you slice it, those are "A-peeling" figures. Please let me know if anyone has beaten this record.

NEW GARDENING PAPERS: Since 1970 to 80 per cent of the trash that goes to landfill dumps is newspapers, papers, cardboard, we thought you'd be interested in salvaging these waste materials.

In an article in the North America Pomona, a gardener tells how to get some good out of papers. "Newspapers make a good manure substitute. Many years ago my husband dug an 18-inch trench, intending to put compost and kitchen waste (tea leaves, orange peel, egg shells, and the like) in the base before filling it with soil.

Before we could get the manure in, a pile of newspapers inadvertently got soaked. Not knowing how to dispose of them, we threw the papers into the bottom of the trench, to a depth of 6 to 8 inches, then filled the latter with soil.

The next summer was a dry one and everybody complained, but in spite of this, our vegetables were the best ever. All without watering.

"Now we use wet newspapers in bottom of holes before planting. The material is extremely absorbent, slow to disappear and perfectly harmless, since its basis is cellulose (same as peat moss and other organic materials).

"I also use papers for mulching, first heaping between the rose bushes and plants, then

spreading a half inch layer of papers over the surface. These are soaked, and fed a nitrogen fertilizer to counteract the loss of nitrogen while the material rots down. They are covered over with soil on moist peat. The paper mulch is a great deterrent to weed seedlings. In autumn the rotted material is forked into the ground and disappears."

Other tips: Wet newspapers wrapped around stems of cut flowers keeps them moist while traveling. Finely, diced paper can be incorporated in seed and potting compost. Many gardeners run their newspapers through a soil shredder and place them on compost. Sandwich them between layers of other organic material such as grass, animal manure, kitchen waste and plant prunings.

Does any reader have other uses for old newspapers? Please send them to me.

SNUFF FOR HOUSE PLANTS: If you've been troubled with tiny flies or worms in soil of your house plants, try sprinkling snuff on the surface. It kills the pests. A reader writes: "My husband doesn't smoke but uses snuff. I can't stop him but it's better than smoking as I can't stand the smoke. We put some snuff around all our house plants and it works great."

Note: Cigar and cigarette butts will also kill worms in the soil of your house plants.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls: "Every spring our Japanese Yew, not strangely, if I hit the branches with a broom, I get a veritable cloud of fine white dust that makes me retreat. Two larger yews on either side of the spreading type exhibit no dust whatsoever. What causes this? Will the dust cause an allergy?"

"I'll explain what the 'dust' is. Japanese Yews (or Taxus) have both male and female plants. The male plants produce pollen - billions of it - and in June when the pollen is ripe, if you tap it with a broom you see clouds of pollen-grain escaping into the air.

Normally wind and insects will transfer the pollen from the male plant to a nearby female plant. As you know, only the female Yew produces berries, but before she can set fruit, the flowers must be pollinated by the 'dust' from the male shrub. Nature was very generous when she provided the male shrubs with pollen. She also quite baffling with these plants - some of them change their sexes.

V. G. of Aberdeen: "Last year I saw something that was hard to believe - a show-white pumpkin which weighed 165 pounds. I also saw a lot of brownish skinned pumpkins with the following weights: 220 lbs., 176 lbs., 2 at 175 lbs. and 156 lbs. Total weight for five pumpkins was 907 pounds. Please tell me if white pumpkins are a freak, and if some trick was used to make the other brown-skinned pumpkins grow to such proportions."

There are white skinned pumpkins on the market, but the demand for them is not great. As for the other pumpkins, with proper care they will grow to be giants, without using 'tricks.' They like plenty of moisture.

I'd like to remind our friends who plan on raising giant pumpkins this year to try this trick. In the early stages of growth, set the pumpkin up straight and it will grow nice and round. If it tips slightly, it will grow badly out of shape, fat on one side and squashed on the other.

N. K. of Malta: "Here's a good trick to keep our cats, dogs, deer and raccoons from plants. Get some crescent from your farm supply store. Soak baling twine in crescent and lay the twine in the area where the animals are apt to come. These animals do not like the smell of crescent and will stay away. In summer we lay strips of twine along the edge of the garden, and we also tie some to stakes. It works in evergreens, keeping dogs away."

Good tip. We will try it this summer.

ATT says earnings steady

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Thursday reported earnings steady at \$3.00 per share in 1971 on slightly higher revenues. H. L. Rorhne, chairman, said there were signs at year's end of an upturn in the economy and in the company's business.

AT&T said it earned \$2,239,697,000 on sales of \$18,500,000,000 in 1971, compared with 1970 earnings of \$2,192,342,000 on sales of \$17,000,000,000.

The company said income applicable to its common stock was \$2,280,000,000, unchanged from 1970.

AT&T's taxes remained level for both years at \$3,300,000,000, but operating expenses rose to \$12,100,000,000 in 1971 from \$10,900,000,000 in 1970.

The company said it spent about \$7,600,000, a record, on new and improved facilities during the year, up from \$7,400,000 in 1970.

External financing in 1971 amounted to \$3,800,000,000, or 45.5 per cent of total capital, up from 44.9 per cent at the end of 1970.



Promoted

SHARRAN D. MCCOY, former Hagen resident now of Bellevue, Wash., has been promoted to assistant vice president of Coast Mortgage Co. He is manager of the firm's Bellevue branch. McCoy is the son of Mrs. Tillie McCoy, Twin Falls.

Blaine solon raps revisions

SHOSHONE Rep. E. V. McHan, District 21A, said, "most of the people who supported revision of our probate courts have found it a very expensive and discouraging experience."

McHan said he has had many complaints over the new system, mostly of verbal, however, and he had also received several hundred complaints on the new Idaho Criminal Code that was passed last session of the legislature.

He said he would see to it that the petitions sent from Lincoln County, which contained over 400 signatures asking for repeal of the code, would be clearly exposed on the floor of the House during debate.



LEWIS E. HACK

TF bank official retires

TWIN FALLS — Lewis E. Hack, loan officer for the Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls office, has taken early retirement.

Hack, who has been engaged in the banking business for 37 years, was guest of honor at a party given by bank officials, including several from the Boise main office. The party was at the Turf Club. Prior to that he was given a set of golf clubs by bank employees.

He entered the banking field on Aug. 1, 1927, with the First National Bank in Filer. In May, 1935, the charter was moved to Twin Falls and the name changed to Fidelity National Bank. He remained at the Filer branch of the Fidelity with the First National Bank in Filer. In May, 1935, the charter was moved to Twin Falls and the name changed to Fidelity National Bank. He remained at the Filer branch of the Fidelity with the First National Bank in Filer. In May, 1935, the charter was moved to Twin Falls and the name changed to Fidelity National Bank.

When he left Filer he was serving a second term on the board of Independent School District 413 and was Filer city treasurer.

In September, 1953, he rejoined Fidelity as teller and later became manager of the motor branch. In 1958 he became assistant cashier at the head office. Two months before Fidelity merged with Idaho First he became Filer branch manager. This past April he came to Twin Falls as loan officer.

During his residence in Twin Falls he has been active in the chamber of commerce and in United-Fund drives.

Hack and his wife, Virginia, plan to continue residence in Twin Falls. Their daughter, Cheryl, is a ninth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High in married daughter lives in California and another in Florida.

They plan some traveling but Hack said his main concern right now is to get spring crops here and get ready for the new golf clubs.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

It's going to cost billions of dollars to drastically reduce engine exhaust pollution by 1975 as ordered by Congress.

Who's going to pay for it? You are. Preliminary studies estimate that pollution-control devices on a new car in the fall of 1972 (1973 model) will hike the cost \$275 to \$300 above today's new car prices.

On top of this, the new owner will have to pay an estimated \$125 to \$150 a year in additional maintenance and fuel costs to keep the pollution-clean engine running properly. This is because pollution-control devices to do their job must diminish the engine's performance.

Even with the 1972 cars that have only a few of the programmed, pollution-control devices, owners are finding engines harder to start and performance on the sluggish side. What's worse, surveys made in California show that many of the new cars are polluting almost as much as some of the older cars because pollution-control mechanisms aren't being properly maintained.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, feels the Environmental Protection Agency and other government agencies must keep the auto industry from artificially setting prices of antipollution equipment too high. He fears there's not enough competition.

Also, to make sure we get our money's worth in pollution control, Sen. Hart has asked EPA to get moving on the installation of a national emission-control inspection system to make sure antipollution devices on new cars are kept functioning properly.

So far, the news about the cost of antipollution controls has been rather gloomy. But there's a brighter side. The new antipollution equipment on cars is saving money. The new cars are saving \$1.08 in gas per gallon versus \$1.08 in 1970.

Valley business briefs

KETCHUM — Lynn Lee Hentrich, Ketchum, has passed the three-day Certified Public Accountant examination given in November, 1971, in Boise, Moscow, and Pocatello. The results were announced by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy, an agency of the Department of Law Enforcement.

TWIN FALLS — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. District agent, Jerry L. Erickson and special agent, Marvin E. Holmboe, Twin Falls, attended a special advanced underwriters seminar in Burley. The seminar was conducted by the company for 45 agents from Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

TWIN FALLS — Thorlitz G. Nelson, Twin Falls, of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Parry, has been elected vice president of the Idaho Association of Defense Counsel.

Arco lists earnings

NEW YORK — Atlantic Richfield Co. today reported 1971 earnings rose slightly to \$210.5 million, or \$3.72 a share, from \$209.5 million, or \$3.70 per share, in 1970.

For the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, income was \$55.95 million, down nine per cent from \$61.5 million for the same period in 1970. Per share earnings for the fourth quarter were 90 cents versus 91.08 in 1970.

Airline aid pact assailed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has asked Idaho Sens. Frank Church and Len B. Jordan to initiate a congressional investigation of the "mutual assistance pact" of airlines.

In a letter, Andrus noted the Hughes Aircraft strike and actions of the airline mechanics union have severely crippled the transportation network of the state of Idaho.

Andrus said Idaho has "had our rail service taken away from us; we have had problems with highway construction funds; and now, by an act of the airlines and union, which again displays a callous disregard for the people of the state of Idaho, we are without connecting air service to some of our major cities."

The letter said the governor suspected that assistance involved in the pact goes "much further than the monetary reimbursement that the airlines enjoy and it is responsible for prolonged periods without service to the people of the state of Idaho and any other state which finds itself in this situation."

Infrared 'eye' may guide cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a head-on or so the automobile headlamp may be replaced by an infrared ray "cat's eye" that sees in the dark and flashes a picture of the roadway on TV-like screen on the dashboard.

That's one of the possible products of infrared photography, which already is an important industry, says Dr. Conrad Parantli, president of Dynarad, Inc., Norwood, Mass. Dynarad recently began marketing a lightweight infrared camera in Japan and licensing the Nikon company to produce it there.

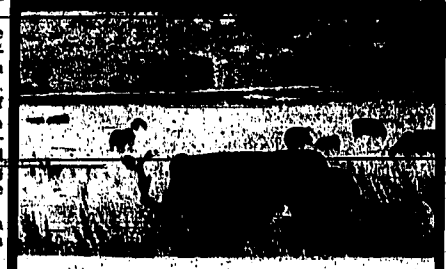
Anytime an American firm succeeds in selling cameras in Japan nowadays, it's news.

Most people know about the infrared camera, which can take pictures in total darkness from reading detective stories. Actually, says Parantli, a consumer type infrared camera such as the fictional sleuths are supposed to use, is some years in the future. However, the military have some excellent examples of infrared cameras.

Parantli's firm has the lion's share of the \$12 million-a-year infrared camera business in the United States and he says it's a business that's sure to grow because "the uses of infrared photography are almost unlimited."

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SECRET

Twin Falls sweeps past Idaho Falls, Caldwell

The Twin Falls Bruins, headed through the middle quarters by Steve Chapman, exploded midway through the fourth quarter on four steals and driving, crippling Saturday night to stop Caldwell 79-58, and complete a Southern Idaho Conference weekend series sweep. The Bruins dropped Idaho Falls 61-43 Friday night.

Although Twin Falls never trailed after the opening minutes, it couldn't pull away from the Cougars. While most of the Bruins were having trouble hitting the basket, Chapman

came to the rescue with his key buckets that kept the Bruins up by eight to 10 points most of the time. Then after Caldwell cut within six points in the fourth quarter, Darrell Groves started the steal, and solo dash action with two. Bob Durham hit a bruin follow shot and then Groves and Landy Haynes yo-yoed another steal into a Groves' and Haynes would it up with another steal and layup. During the 37-second span, Caldwell managed only one free throw as the Bruins blew to a 15-point lead and then got hot, winding up with a 20-point

fourth quarter.

For the second straight night, Twin Falls stuck to the zone defense. As in Friday's game, they were beaten many times on the offensive board in the early going but then came back to hold away in the middle periods when neither team could muster much punch.

Caldwell got good 16-foot shooting from Jerry Beukelman, who hit 18 points, and sophomore Batt and Mark Lawson to stay the Bruins when they appeared on the way to breaking it open in the second period. Twin Falls moved ahead by 14 at one point but then couldn't maintain a scoring consistency. Jerry Barbour and Chapman picked up the string at that point.

Twin Falls won the preliminary after leading 37-13 at halftime.

Friday night Twin Falls took the lead at 4-3 and led all the way — by as much as 19 points — in defeating Idaho Falls 61-45 for its second conference home court win.

Bob Durham's early scoring offset that of Tiger sophomore Ross Nicholson and Charlie Browne's free throw pushed Twin Falls ahead 4-3. Kent Schmidt hit a free throw and Darrell Groves, playing a fine ball hustling game, got a field goal as Twin Falls moved away.

Early in the second period Steve Chapman and Groves opened the margin to 14-7 before Nicholson's three-point play reduced it to four. Then Schmidt hit twice and Chapman once, all three off nifty assist passes by Eric Hovey, to blow Twin Falls ahead by 10.

After that Idaho Falls climbed to within six only once but Chapman hit a field goal and Jerry Barbour a three-point play to open up a 32-18 halftime advantage.

Idaho Falls reduced the deficit to 10 points two and one-half minutes into the fourth period but free throws by Landy Haynes and Groves got the Bruins going again and they crested at 59-40 before closing in.

Idaho Falls 61-45
Twin Falls 79-58

Idaho Falls 61-45
Twin Falls 79-58

Weber drops Boise to hold BSC lead

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State kept its hold on first place in the Big Sky Conference Saturday night by thumping Boise State, 80-62, here.

The Wildcats never trailed in the contest and led by 12 points, 30-18, at 9:32 mark in the first half. Weber left the floor beaten at intermission, 32-21.

Boise made a mild comeback late in the second half to come within nine points, 61-50, at the 7:55 mark, but it wasn't enough as Weber gained the victory before its largest home crowd of the season.

Hob Davis led Weber, with 26

points, Johnnie Knoble tanked 18, Brady Small tallied 15 and Richard Cooper had 11. For the Broncos it was Booker Brown with 15, Bill Cottrell 12 and Steve Wallace and Greg Bunn put in 10 apiece.

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BYU nips UTEP in double overtime

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Foul tactics by Phil Tollestrup and Krazimir Coste led 10th ranked Brigham Young to a 57-53 double-overtime victory over Texas El Paso Saturday.

The Cougars crept to a half-time lead of 20-15 as they battled the 18th ranked Miners stall tactics.

The UTEP "slowdown" gradually cut into BYU's lead, and the Miners finally pulled ahead, 38-37, with 4:08 remaining in the second half, and Betu Bautista's foul shot with 1:23 left to give the visitors a 39-39 tie at the end of regulation play.

Bautista had an opportunity to win the game in the first overtime period with the score tied at 46-46 when he went to the foul line with 11 seconds on the clock. His one-and-one effort missed.

In the second overtime BYU moved to a quick lead as Coste and Tollestrup dropped in six straight free throws. Nine of BYU's 11 points in the final overtime came from the foul line.

As UTEP's Scot English and Chuck Brakes, both fouled out, Coste was top man in the contest with 22 points and Tollestrup pulled down 14 rebounds. BYU's Bernie Fryer added 17 points as the only other Cougar in double figures.

James Forbes topped the Miners with 13 points; reserve Gus Bailey added 11 points and English and Brakes had 10 points each.

The Miners took up to three minutes in working the ball around the key to escape when they came down court — hoping to score on BYU pickets.

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G.F. nips Wendell in overtime

WENDELL — Paul Thrush scored 10 points in the fourth quarter and Glenns Ferry held Wendell to one point in an overtime to defeat the Trojans 52-49 Saturday night.

Wendell was on top 13-10 in the first quarter but Glenns Ferry tied the score 26-26 at the half.

At the close of the third quarter Wendell again held the lead at 37-32. At the end of regulation play the score was 48-48 with Glenns Ferry rallying on Shurm's scoring effort.

In the overtime Wendell was held to a single free throw while Glenns Ferry scored two free throws and a field goal to edge the Trojans by three.

Glenns Ferry 52, Wendell 49

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Nebraska picks new grid coach

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday named one of football Coach Bob Devaney's assistants, Tom Osborne, to succeed him in one year.

Devaney, who announced last month that he would step down at the end of the next season, had personally asked that Osborne get the job.

The regents also approved Devaney's request to stay on as Nebraska's athletic director.

Devaney, 56, the nation's winningest active college football coach, currently holds down both the head coach's spot and that of athletic director.

The regents elevated Osborne, 34, from offensive end coach to assistant to the head coach for the 1972 season. He will take over Jan. 2, 1973, as head coach.

Nebraska has been unbeaten in two seasons and is 11-0 in college football.

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Minnesota outlasts Iowa 53-52

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota's Jim Brewer bunched a layup with 1:20 remaining to break a 50-50 tie, then banked a free throw with 12 seconds left to insure a 53-52 victory over Iowa Saturday night, outting the Gophers in a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten basketball lead.

Iowa's Harold Sallinger sunk a 24-foot jumper shot with two seconds left to bring the Hawkeyes within one but they were out of time.

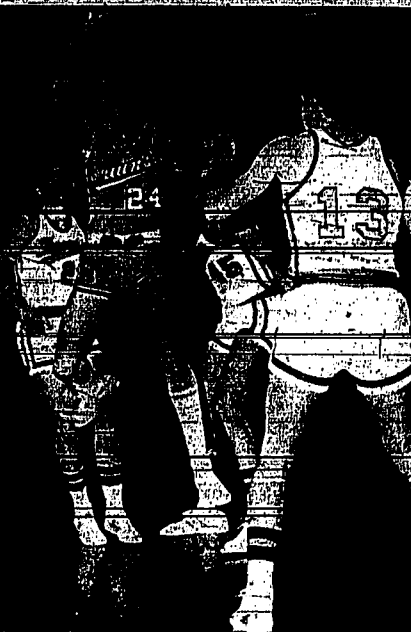
The Gophers roared back twice, first from an 18-0 first half deficit, then again from a two and three-point margins late in the game.

"With the score 52-50 in Iowa's favor, Minnesota's Claude Turner sank a set shot with 7:05 remaining, then stole the ball and dropped in a short jump shot to give the Gophers a 47-46 lead. The game resumed with the final moments.

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Assist pass
SPLITTING TWO Idaho Falls Tigers, Twin Falls' Eric Hovey (24) gets off a pass during action Friday night. Behind Hovey are Baldwin (23) and Hal Snyder (45) with Jim Harrington (13) in foreground. Twin Falls won 61-45.

Schenk becomes first double gold medal winner in games

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Towering Ard Schenk of Holland scored the first gold medal double in the XI Winter Olympic Games Sunday when he darted across the finish line in the 1,500-meter speed skating race in an Olympic record time of two minutes, 02:96 seconds.

Japan, unusually strong in the jumping events, won its first medals of 1972 Games with a clean sweep in the 70-meter ski jump and Russia finished one-two in the women's 10-kilometer cross-country ski race won by Galina Koukacheva.

Schenk, the reigning world champion, was gunning for a jackpot of four gold medals before the games opened. He won the 5,000-meter competition Friday, but fell while trying for a double in the 500-meter sprint, considered his weakest event.

The 27-year-old Schenk regained his form Sunday as he bettered the old Olympic mark of 2:03.41 set by countryman Cornelis Verkerk at Grenoble in 1968. Ror Grondov of Norway picked up his second silver

North Arizona tops ISU 69-65

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Northern Arizona University overcame a first-half deficit to defeat Idaho State 69-65 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night.

The win gave the Lumberjacks the opening minutes of the game, never relinquished the lead in the first half and led 38-34 at intermission.

Northern Arizona took the lead for the first time, 40-36, two minutes into the second half on two free throws and a field goal by Clifford Strait, and a field goal by Walt Mannon.

The Lumberjacks out-rebounded the Bengals, 50-44. NAU hit 35 per cent from the field, compared with 36 per cent for the Bengals. Idaho State, however, hit 70 per cent from the charity stripe, compared with NAU's 59 per cent.

The Bengals took command in the opening minutes of the game, never relinquished the lead in the first half and led 38-34 at intermission.

Bobcats hit late, beat Bees

IDAHO FALLS — The Burley Bobcats broke away in the closing minutes Friday night to drop the Bonneville Bees 72-61 and all-but wrap up the Eastern Idaho Conference basketball championship.

Burley now has a two-game lead with only two to play, making second place Bonneville's hopes of catching up extremely remote.

Despite the big height advantage, Burley couldn't shake the Bees safely until the closing minutes, although they held the lead by six to 10 points through most of the game. Bonneville climbed back to within four points with about four minutes left before Burley turned loose the finishing rush that has polished off two other clubs this year.

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Soph leads UCLA past USC 81-56

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sophomore center Bill Walton poured in 22 points Saturday night as undefeated UCLA swamped Southern California, 81-56, for its 32nd straight victory.

The 6-11 Walton, who set out the last eight minutes, hit eight of 14 field goal attempts and was six for nine from the line. He also got 10 rebounds. Larry Hield added 14 and Larry Farmer had 12 for the top-ranked Bruins.

Forward Joe Mackey's 22 points was high for the Trojans whose slow-down plans were hurt by 13 first half turnovers. Ron Riley and Dan Anderson tot 12 each for USC.

UCLA led 45-25 at the intermission after outscoring the Trojans 19-11 in the final four minutes of the first half. Mackey had 15 of the Trojan points at halftime.

The defeat was the fourth straight and sixth of the season against 11 victories for the Trojans who recently lost star guard Paul Westphal for the year with a knee injury.

The victory was the 17th in a row this season for UCLA, the five-time defending national champion.

UCLA had a 47 to 37 edge in rebounds.

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K-State surprises Missouri

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State made five free throws in the last 1:12 minutes Saturday to victimize 12th-ranked Missouri, 69-67, before a sellout crowd of 12,500 and a regional television audience.

Missouri's loss left idle Nebraska, 5-1, alone atop the Big Eight conference basketball standings.

Kansas State, down 35-29 at halftime, tied the game and went ahead midway in the second half on consecutive field goals by Danny Beard.

The game remained close throughout, however, and it was two free throws by Larry Williams with 48 seconds to go that were the winning points.

Missouri, which made 27 of 35 free throws, including 19 in a row, missed five of its last six.

Kansas State, down 35-29 at halftime, tied the game and went ahead midway in the second half on consecutive field goals by Danny Beard.

Buckeyes cinch tie for title

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Guard Dan Gerhardt and forward Wardell Jackson, both sophomores, sparked eighth-ranked Ohio State to a 49-49 victory over Wisconsin Saturday night, assuring the Buckeyes of at least a tie in the Big Ten. With Ohio State's 7-foot center, Luke Witte, bunched early in the second half with four personal fouls and Allan Hornyak, the Big Ten's leading scorer, shut off by the badgers, Bob Prator, Gerhardt and Jackson came to the rescue. Gerhardt, who led the Buckeyes with 19 points, broke a 48-48 tie with a basket and two free throws, giving Ohio State a lead it never relinquished. Jackson finished with 18 points and with Witte on the bench, took control of the boards and led all rebounders with 13. Ohio State, now 6-1 in the conference and 14-3 overall, jumped to a 9-0 lead as the badgers went scoreless the first four minutes of the game.

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Rams defeat Cowboys 80-70

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Ball was the name of the game in Fort Collins Saturday night as Junior guard Paul Ball led the Colorado State Rams to an 80-70 victory over the Cowboys of Wyoming.

The former Pueblo Central star stole the ball-time and again to lead the Rams past break. In spite of Ball's outstanding play, the cold shooting Rams trailed 36-34 at the half.

In the second half, the game was a see-saw battle until the Rams opened up a six-point lead after George Edwards hit his first goal of the game to give them a 41-39 lead.

Ball was the name of the game in Fort Collins Saturday night as Junior guard Paul Ball led the Colorado State Rams to an 80-70 victory over the Cowboys of Wyoming.

Magic Valley to have prep all-star contest

High school all-star basketball will make its first appearance in Idaho in 20 years March 17th when the Eastern Magic Valley stars meet a select group from the west at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium to benefit the area Eastern Seals drive.

Roland "Rollie" Moore of Twin Falls, chairman of the event, said 10 players would be picked from each area, which roughly is divided by U.S. highway 93 with Jerome and Wood River going east to put the school population in balance. These 20 boys will be asked to basically provide their own time and expense in making three or four practice sessions before the big game March 17, which also happens to be St. Patrick's day.

We selected that time for two reasons," Moore said. "The first because it does not infringe on any high school season, the state basketball seasons have been completed the Sunday previous and the track and baseball seasons still a couple of weeks off. The second because the boys still will be in condition and still have the feel of the game."

Moore said the squads would be coached by high school coaches. He said his group received written assurances from the Idaho Intercollegiate Activities Association that participation will not affect the spring sport eligibility of the athletes. The association and the Idaho Coaches Association also have okayed participation by the coaches.

But Moore emphasized that the selection of the coaches and the players will be up to the game committee. "We understand there will be problems in this area even though all the effort is going to a worthy cause. By placing the committee in charge of player selections, we relieve any other pressure that anyone would put on that individual for selecting one boy over another."

Moore also added there would be no political selections in the interest of complete fan attendance. "We fully plan to select what we consider to be the 10 best players on each side. If five come from one school, that's the way it will be. However, we have what we consider to be qualified selectors in all parts of the valley through our already established Eastern Seals drive organization."

"We are especially happy to get this thing off the ground this year when we have some outstanding teams and players and a lot of fans wondering how one big man from the east would match up against another from the west," he continued. "I doubt we could have started in a better year. We plan to make it an annual event and we assume that the caliber of talent will rise and fall from year to year. But we're starting at a high point."

In addition, Moore said he felt the game would help Magic Valley come closer to sharing its responsibility to the Eastern Seals program. "They (the national group) have spent \$18,500 to provide a facility here and are sending in many thousands of dollars more a year to provide qualified personnel to run them. We have been coming a little closer each year to paying our own way and we hope that these games, in addition to providing a highlight for the area sports calendar, also will help us attain that goal."

Moore added that selection of coaches would be announced in the very near future but no selection of players would be reported until March 11 to avoid any possible problem for teams in state tournaments.



By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Okay for the first Magic Valley high school all-star basketball team came really quite without tremor and, from the most unexpected source, with a question about what's been keeping everyone.

The idea of high school all-star games in Idaho, in hindsight, therefore has never been explored. And we admit, with some embarrassment, that we didn't delve into the thing — because the correct answer was only one question away.

Reviewing for a moment, around 1949 the Elks organization throughout the state went to the Idaho Coaches Association and Interscholastic Activities Association and requested permission to run both football and basketball all-star games in August. The football game was played in Boise and there were three basketball games as we recall played throughout the state during that week.

The basketball thing never really went over well, not hard to imagine considering how sweltering the then tiny gymnasiums used were. The end of a hot August day in southern Idaho. The football game, usually attracted a good crowd, but football all-star games are very expensive to put on.

The last of the all-star games was in 1962. The coaches from each district had picked the participants and they were getting a lot of static from their fellow coaches and fans back home. They wanted out. The Elks didn't realize the financial bonanza envisioned and they got away from it. As we recall not more than one basketball game ever paid its way, i.e., a third of the overall cost.

When the coaches got out they did so with a resolution that never again would coaches participate in selecting all-star teams. This was further supported by a similar resolution by the interscholastic activities board of control. For that reason, then, the all-star idea appeared dead from a hierarchy standpoint. This was further impressed two years ago when Jim Boatwright of Minico was honored by being selected to play in the Dapper Dan all-star game in Philadelphia. The state stripped him of sports eligibility for playing in it.

However, when the Eastern Seals people came up with the idea, a check was made with Homer Williams, executive secretary of the activities association, and he said it would be fine provided as it did not overlap into a high school sports season and the coaches would not pick the all-stars.

The coaches association gave permission for high school coaches to handle the teams under the no-pick provision.

It was that easy.

So in about four weeks 20 youngsters in Magic Valley will get letters inviting their participation. All will be seniors and none will know who their teammates are until the day after the state tournaments end, regardless if Magic Valley has any team still participating.

As Rollie Moore, game chairman, says, what a year to start the thing — all kinds of great matchups, particularly in the tail department.

Fairfield sportsmen are husbanding a big bull elk back to life after the animal was found dead on the main highway and just about to leave this vale of tears.

The elk was down when first seen and so far gone that when two men used shovels to dig him out, it didn't hardly move his head. The men dug a pathway down into a creek bottom to some aspen and willow groves, then left. During the late afternoon of night, the elk did summon up enough strength to get down to the shelter and the sportsmen began feeding it a little hay. After a week, the elk is starting to show signs of vigor again, but there's a problem:

If one looks close, one could see it from the highway and the sportsmen are afraid that some antler happy imbecile will dispatch it for the fine six-point rack it carries.

The confusing of cause and effect. For several years the Idaho Fish and Game Department had been telling Idahoans in general and Lewiston area hunters in particular that the new Dwarf-shank deer on the Clearwater would raise havoc with wintering deer and elk. It tried without success to get the Army Corps of Engineers to buy several thousand acres of wintering area and deed the land to the department for mitigation along those lines. No sportsmen went out picketing in support.

So now the reservoir is filled, many thousands of acres of usual wintering habitat are flooded and the reservoir itself is frozen over in many places. The big game, particularly deer, have been going out on the ice to avoid the deep snow. Once there they (a) fall through the ice and drown, (b) fall and break bones and die, (c) fall, break nothing but die due to stretching of the pelvis and abdominal muscles, (d) are crushed.

On a clear day, it is said, one can count many dead or dying deer. Of course, this has brought in the predators, basically coyotes.

So now guess who the sportsmen are mad at? Why the coyotes of course. Kill all the coyotes and the dead and injured deer will bounce to life come spring, seems to be the feeling.

In the can you top this department: We hear that a high school basketball player from an Idaho school — not in Magic Valley — was kicked off his team for getting this smoking marijuana on the back seat of the team bus while returning from a game. If you hear of a better one than that, please pass it this way.

Diatrich baners Rimrock

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils came up with two big scoring quarters to defeat the Rimrock Raiders in a Northside Conference game that was called with 25 seconds left because the Raiders were down to two men.

Rimrock, which has only six men due to dropping of others for disciplinary reasons, saw its numbers dwindle to two when the fourth man fouled out. They decided to call it, the officials not letting Dietrich take men off the floor to even the numbers.

Dietrich won it with a 26-point burst in the second quarter. Meservy hit half of those points. The rest of the time, Jay Sheen turned in a fine all-round game, hitting 17 points and picked off 10 rebounds.

Dietrich won the preliminary 64-44.

SAIT LAKE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, winning a big must game over Utah frosh 76-71, have gone off the gymnasium floor for at least two days in an effort to rest up.

The Eagles, trailing most of the middle of the game, came from behind in the final four minutes to defeat Utah and end their longest losing streak in school history — two.

Couch Jerry Hale told the boys to shun the gymnasium at least through Monday as he felt his team had gone completely stale. "We've about jumped Willie Williams to death," he said. Then added with a smile, "I've seen bull snakes eating ground hogs jump higher than we did Friday night."

The Eagles will be home to Idaho State frosh at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, then wind up the road season at Mesa and Eastern Utah Friday and Saturday, providing the cancelled game at North Idaho is not made up. So far, the schools have not been able to find a mutually agreeable date.

Cold Inducement

ELK TRAP on the South Fork of the Boise River nestles among the trees as part of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's tagging project on the wintering herds. Elk trails can be seen in the snow as the hay attracts the animals.

CSI drops Utah frosh, hosts ISU frosh Tuesday

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Gooding topples ice cold Jerome

JEROME — The undefeated Gooding Senators dropped the Jerome Tigers 52-35 Saturday night but not before an oddity that saw the Tigers force the Senators out of their man-for-man defense and into a zone during a third quarter in which they didn't score a field goal.

It was an odd game all the way as Jerome failed to get a field goal in either the first or third periods, but by the end of the third period had the vaunted Gooding defense tucked into a careful zone through use of a passing game.

It looked like an easy Gooding victory in the first period when the Senators hit six of 14 attempts from the field while Jerome was zero for 10 and Gooding snapped to a 18-3 lead.

The second quarter saw Gooding extend the lead slightly to 31-14 but then Gooding changed its offense. The Tigers used the pass and cut principle and it completely confounded the Gooding defense — at least to the point of fouls. The Tigers cut the 17-point deficit to nine with eight straight free throws. But in the closing minutes of the period Gooding turned to the zone to preclude the cutting and things leveled out again.

Gooding 52 Jerome 35

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Gooding	18	14	10	10	52
Jerome	0	0	10	25	35

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Jerome	0	0	10	25	35

Rockland topples Bliss

BLISS — The Rockland Bulldogs, getting 45 points from Misenheimer and Ralphs, broke out on top Saturday night and went on to defeat the Bliss Bears 77-47.

Rockland moved ahead 17-7 in the first period and was never threatened.

Rockland won the first game 51-33.

Rockland 77 Bliss 47

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Rockland	17	17	17	26	77
Bliss	7	7	13	20	47

CSI ends its second with three home games, Feb. 18 with North Idaho, Feb. 18 with Dixie and Feb. 22 with Weber frosh.

In winding up what was expected and proved to be CSI's toughest week of the season, the Eagles showed themselves to be very tired but very game. They led through the first 12 minutes of the game and last saw daylight at 19-17. Utah then hit 10 of the next 12 points for a 27-21 lead with the Eagles coming back in the waning minutes to make it 31-29.

Utah stayed ahead by small amounts — never more than six — but with about six minutes left CSI started coming off. The Eagles took a one point lead, then got the ball back with four minutes left. They held the ball outside for the next many seconds and brought Utah out of its zone in the final minutes.

CSI 31 Utah 29

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
CSI	12	12	10	5	39
Utah	19	12	10	8	49

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Minico wallops Borah 80-59, grabs South Idaho loop lead

RUPERT — Minico High School took over first place in the Southern Idaho Conference Saturday night with an 80-59 decision over Borah.

The Spartans had five players in double figures, led by Tony Saras with 19 points. Val Christiansen and Toby Harding each contributed 14.

Minico received a helping hand from Boise, which upset Skyline, 51-47, on the road. The Spartans stand 10-1 in SIC play. Borah is 8-3.

The Cold Lions managed only four points in the first quarter, but came on strong in the second period on several steals by hard and the inside shooting of Connor, Magnuson and Hall, cutting the Spartan lead to 32-26. In the third quarter, Saras paced Minico as it held Borah to 14 points. The Spartans' 31-point fourth quarter was paced by Randy Ketterling and Toby Harding as Minico opened a 21-point lead. Reserves maintained that spread in the final minutes of play.

Gooding raps Filer by 78-47

GOODING — Big Frank Krahn threw through 28 points and snared 23 rebounds Friday night in the undefeated Gooding Senators' 78-47 decision over the Filer Wildcats.

Gooding ripped the Filer defense for 25 points and a 16-point lead in the first period and Filer was never able to threaten.

Gooding 78 Filer 47

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Gooding	25	18	15	20	78
Filer	16	12	10	9	47

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Gooding 78 Filer 47

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Gooding	25	18	15	20	78
Filer	16	12	10	9	47

Ferry 62-60

GLENN'S FERRY — The Buhl Indians held off a late Glenna's Ferry rally to edge the Pilots 62-60 Friday night.

With 22 seconds remaining in the game the Indians were leading 60-58. Glenn's Ferry stole the ball but missed a field goal. Buhl scored another two points to lead 62-58. Paul Shrum scored for Glenn's Ferry for the final score.

Buhl was on top 21-17 at the close of the first quarter but the Pilots rallied to lead by two midway through the second period. The Indians then scored eight straight to lead 33-27 at the half.

In the third period Buhl led by as many as 12 points before the Pilots cut the lead in the last period.

Gooding 78 Filer 47

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Gooding	25	18	15	20	78
Filer	16	12	10	9	47



FREE, ADULT-INTERIOR DESIGN CLINIC

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Bring your questions, problems. Learn the Easy, Proper Way to Home Beautification. Due to the great response of our 1st Decorator Clinic, there will be special Discount Monday Night Only.

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STRETCH YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR

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SPECIAL SALE 25% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL



From February 6th through February 21st, we'll give you 25% off our Tiana line of men's and women's molded luggage. That's right, our regular line in all our regular colors and sizes. With all the standard American Tourister features (tough stainless steel frame, fiberglass reinforcement all over, non-spring locks that won't pop open that we'll charge you full price for later on).

So take advantage of our dollar stretch special! We are not going to be this generous for very long.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S IT'S RIGHT!

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS BURLEY

D & B's PEANUT DAYS

9TH ANNUAL

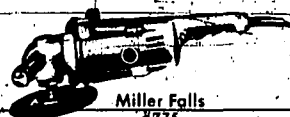
PEANUTS
IS WHAT YOU PAY DURING

Feb. 7-8-9

Feb. 7-8-9

Once each year we have our mid-winter SALE. During which we have a large box of Fresh Salted in-the-shells Peanuts by the door. As you come in, grab a good big handful, and eat these delicious Goobers while you're shopping our store for the bargains listed here. Plus Many, many more unadvertised Specials And Go ahead just toss the peanut shells on the floor! We'd like to see how deep they'll get during this 3-day sale!

THREE DAYS ONLY! MON. - TUES. - WED., FEB. 7 - 8 - 9



Miller Falls
#775
GRINDER \$84.95
Foundation tool device of light duty production work. Offers dependable trouble-free performance. Lightweight properly balanced and with a full 2 1/2 hp motor to take those many difficult grinding jobs smoothly in stride.

100 Head capacity Automatic
LIVESTOCK WATERER
Peanut Day Special \$72.49

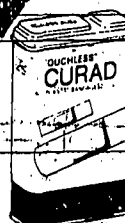
20 Amp.
BATTERY CHARGER
Charges 6 volt, 8 volt or 12 volt batteries. Plus 100 amp. Booster unit to start vehicles with dead batteries.
Reg. \$79.50
SALE Price \$39.95



PLASTIC FACE SHIELD WITH SLIP-ON WINDOW

Headgear and forehead protector are tough polycarbonate plastic. With shatterproof lens. Windows easily changed. Lightweight and very comfortable. Easily adjusted to any head size.

\$2.99



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63' Package Curad Ouchless Plastic Bandages
2:00 to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY
on any \$5.00 Purchase

FREE!!

5 Lb. Bag WHITE SATIN SUGAR
Free With Any
\$10.00 or more Purchase
Tuesday Morning



Special Lot of
MEN'S & BOY'S SHOES
Loafers, Casuals, Work Boots, Sport Boots, Hunting Boots, Harness Boots, Etc. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13
Values to \$24.95

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IMPORTS \$4.99
9 eye for men
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9 eye for boys

Clear Transparent Lens Goggle
Medium Green Lens Goggle
Your Choice \$11.19

Choice

WELDER'S GLOVES

DELUXE WELDING GLOVES. Soft, high grade, flexible Chrome-Tanned leather. 14 inches of full protection.

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Non Detergent	gal.	79¢
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FREE Oil Filter
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Here's the tool box that makes space without taking space. The new, all-terrain pickup box Delta. Fits on the sides of your pickup - is instantly accessible from either side and doesn't clutter up the loading area.

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DELUXE FIBERGLASS HELMET

One-piece molded fiberglass with flip-up lens. Shaded 10 foot spec. welding lens. Ratchet type head "snap" easily adjusted and locked for perfect fit.

With Flip-Up Lens \$8.95
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1/4" or 5/32" Sizes

50 lb. carton \$8.99

AMERICAN LEFRANCE
2 3/4 LB. DRY CHEMICAL
FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Approved for use on all types of fires. 10 year warranty. D&B PRICE \$7.99



LOG CHAINS

1/4" x 12 foot long	\$3.19
5/16" x 14 foot long	\$5.29
3/8" x 14 foot long	\$7.49

5 Gallon
JEEP CANS

Peanut Special

\$4.89



CHAIN SAW

Excellent for camping, cutting firewood, summer homes, building outdoor furniture, pruning, trimming, etc.

Q&B PRICE \$116.99

Sunbeam ELECTRIC BLANKET

#522 Double Bed Double Control \$11.49
#522 Double Bed Double Control \$18.88

#531 Queen Bed Dual control \$25.25
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LIMITED QUANTITY

2 Speed
ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Reg. \$3.39
\$3.39

at the o-o-old Reliable

D & B Supply Co.

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PEANUTS
IS WHAT YOU PAY DURING
PEANUT DAYS



PENNIES TO HELP other children are donated by even the smallest of Primary Class members. Here Seventh Ward LDS Primary children, Greg Williams, left, and Marie Ford, ages 5 and 3, contribute while other class members look on. Penny Parade for Primary Children's Hospital is held in February.

Small volunteers

Minor handicap

JUST LIKE any 3-year-old, Anthony Fry runs and plays without difficulty. For several months he wore night splints to correct a foot problem. Provided by the Primary Children's Hospital, they corrected his minor handicap.

Many doors opened with pennies

BY BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Millions of pennies are needed to help hundreds of children whose futures depend on care and treatment they will receive in the Primary Children's Hospital.

During February, children in the United States and Canada will be donating pennies in the annual Penny Parade to help maintain facilities at the LDS Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Here children of all religious faiths, all races and all countries are given the best possible medical care to correct birth defects, accident injuries and other handicaps and to help them on the way to a new and normal life.

For those whose families cannot afford to pay, there is no charge. For those who can, they pay any or all of their costs as their financial status permits. Doors of the Primary Children's Hospital never close and they are open to all, says Ruth Stanger, Hansen, local Penny Parade volunteer.

Women volunteers will be calling homes in Magic Valley during the Penny Parade volunteer.

Women volunteers will be calling homes in Magic Valley during the Penny Parade, asking for family contributions. Primary children donate pennies each week as they march into their Primary classes. Donations are on a basis of two pennies per year of the child's age. Residents are asked to watch for the special

Primary Hospital donation envelopes as identification of the volunteer solicitors.

In 1970, Mrs. Stanger said, the hospital cared for 8,289 patients of which 955 were "Primary Service" patients. This means they received surgery, medical care, examinations and diagnosis from some of the west's leading doctors and were asked for no payments.

Of the total admissions, 305 were from Idaho and many of these Magic Valley children, Mrs. Stanger said.

When Nathan, 7, was born at 535 Washington St. N., watch their five young children playing around the house, they know had it not been for the skill of the Primary Children's Hospital staff and the generous services, three of these children might not be joining in the usual games.

Anthony, 3, wife, prize possession is a set of building blocks, walks like all 3 year olds and has now discarded the night splints he wore for many months.

Nathan, 7, has had five operations since he was 14 months of age and may require others, but he is able to pursue his favorite hobbies and games and is a happy active youngster.

Quentin, 9, plans on being a basketball "star."

"He may make it too," comments Mrs. Fry "thanks to corrective foot surgery at the Primary Children's hospital."

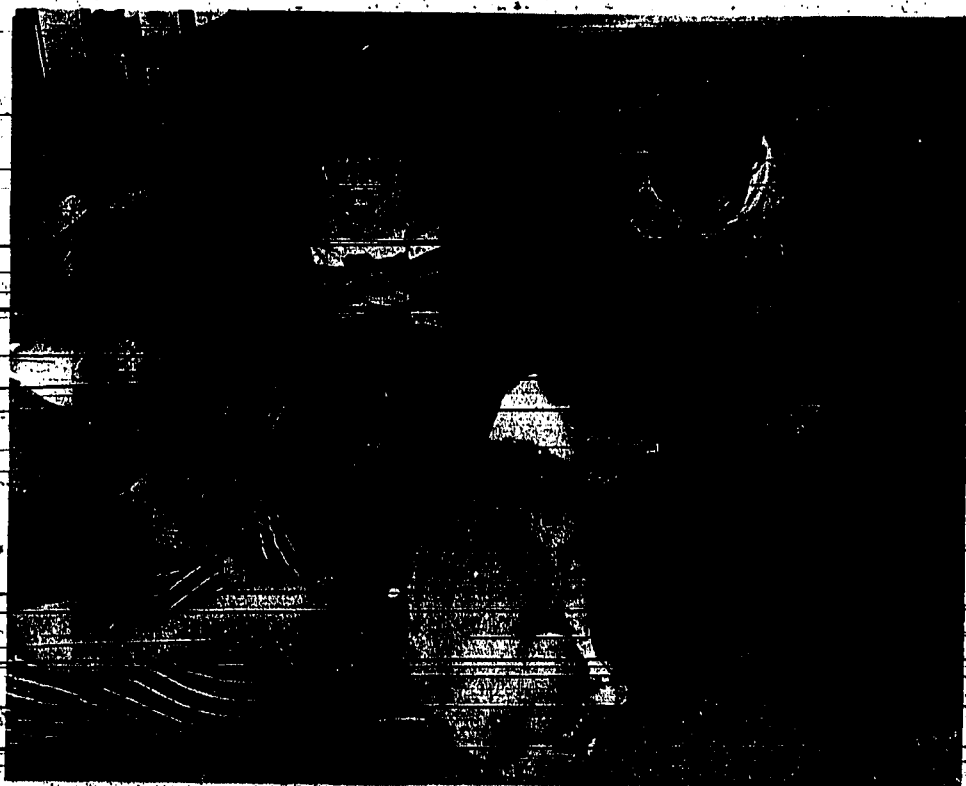
"Send us a check when you get rich," hospital officials told Mr. and Mrs. Fry when they attempted to discuss costs.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Costs forgotten

MORE SERIOUS problems require surgery, and Nathan Fry, 7, has had a number of operations but is now a happy active boy. Costs of the surgery were forgotten by the hospital but the care was the best, says his mother.



FIVE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fry, Twin Falls, are joined by one of their pets in a game of marbles. All will have an equal opportunity in life although three have been aided by the Primary Children's Hospital specialists. From left are Nathan, 7, Quentin, 9, Anthony, 3, and Tippy, 10.

Equal opportunity given

Pro-maybe

BASKETBALL PLAYER Quentin Fry thinks someday he may be a professional. If he does, the corrective surgery he received at Primary Children's Hospital will be partly responsible.





MARY CARRELL



MARLESE TEASLEY

Sorority event set to fete unit queens

JEROME — Beta Sigma Phi Chapter, Jerome, queen for Psi Valentine Queens will be Chapter Marlese Teasley, honored during a special dance, Twin Falls, Xi Zeta Chapter, in Jerome.

The event is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Jerome Elks Lodge, with the Allan Devries Orchestra providing the dance music.

For the past two years, committees in charge of chapters from Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls have honored their respective Valentine Queens during a combined buffet dinner-dance and awards ceremony.

Six queens will receive special recognition, Mary

Darrell, Jerome, queen for Psi Valentine Queens will be Chapter Marlese Teasley, honored during a special dance, Twin Falls, Xi Zeta Chapter, in Jerome.

Norma McFarland, Twin Falls, Sigma Chapter, Linda Dev, Omicron Chapter; Mary Elks Lodge, with the Allan Devries Orchestra providing the dance music.

For the past two years, committees in charge of chapters from Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls have honored their respective Valentine Queens during a combined buffet dinner-dance and awards ceremony.

Six queens will receive special recognition, Mary

junior at ISU. She has served as president of Zeta Chapter, received the Girl of the Year Award and the Order of the Rose.

Norma McFarland, Twin Falls, is a housewife, and has been active in sorority four years. Her husband, Art McFarland, is a representative of a fertilizer company. She is the mother of two children, Curtis, 8, and Brian, 4. She is sorority chairman for Sigma Chapter.

Linda Dev, Filer, has been active in sorority since 1970. Her husband, George Dev, is a salesman for Bill Workman Motors, Twin Falls. She is the mother of three children, Rhonda, 9, Eric, 6, and Shelly, 1. She is presently serving as treasurer and chairman of the ways and means committee for Omicron Chapter.

Mary Ann Blick, Buhl, is a housewife and a new sorority member. Her husband, Benny Blick, is a farmer and trucker. She is the mother of two children, Catherine, 3½, and Jeffrey, 1½. She serves on the social committee of Omega Chapter.

Neola Weaver, Buhl, is a counselor and English teacher and has been active in sorority four years. Her husband, Robert C. Weaver, is an attorney. She is the mother of two children, Louis, 6, and Becki, 4. She does not hold office in Xi Omicron Chapter this year.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL WALDORF

Miss Otterstein, Waldorf marry

HAILEY — Vickie Rae Otterstein and Daniel Waldorf were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Jan. 29 at the home of the bride's parents west of Hailey.

Rev. Harold Iben, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Otterstein, Hailey, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Waldorf, Cortez, Colo.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown in an empire style. Fashioned in satin and floral lace, the gown featured a rounded neckline and long puffed sleeves of lace with wide fitted cuffs. Her shoulder-length veil was of bridal illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of white and purple carnations.

Evelyn Meeks, Twin Falls, was maid of honor.

Michael Otterstein, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. The three-tiered cake, iced in

white and purple, was served from a table covered with lace and flanked by bowls of purple punch and white and purple mints.

Donna Meeks assisted with the reception.

After a honeymoon trip to Idaho Falls and Helena, Mont., the couple will reside in Great Falls, Mont., where the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force.

For the first time in a long time, fashion has a new reality, say fashion authorities at Celanese. The put-on, the pretense, have given way to definitive shaping, even though the shapes themselves are many and diverse. Lines are cleaner, clearer, purer. A new simplicity has taken over, making seasons past seem complicated, contrived, even chaotic by comparison. It appears that order has been restored.

Michael Otterstein, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. The three-tiered cake, iced in

Sewing classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Sewing classes being offered by the College of Southern Idaho this semester are listed by Nelda Payne, instructor.

They include beginning sewing, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday; menswear 9 a.m. to noon, Monday and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday; intermediate sewing, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and ladies tailoring, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

There are openings in all of the classes, but those interested must attend the meetings next week in order to enroll.

For more information, call Zan Payne, home economics coordinator for CSI.

Filer OES initiates new members

FILER — Initiation and affiliation for new members highlighted the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, worthy matron, welcomed Mrs. Raymond Reichert, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of the District of Columbia in Idaho, and visitors and sideliners.

Reports of special and standing committees were given. Balloting was held for new members, and the obligation was repeated by chapter members. Magic Chapter No. 82 will present an exchange program at the March 1 meeting. Past Matrons Club will meet Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Duane Ramseyer and Mrs. Craig Dunlap will host the Feb. 28 meeting of the Star Social Club.



NORMA MCFARLAND



LINDA DEV



MARY ANN BLICK

'Love mayor' may nudge Dan Cupid from top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let's hear it for Charles B. Wheeler, Jr.

The Kansas City mayor is making a bid to nudge Dan Cupid from the top spot on the lovefront. If he succeeds, he may go down in history as the "Love Mayor."

Cupid spreads his love message to two persons with one arrow. Mayor Wheeler expects to blanket 100 — count 'em — cities with love during something he's starting up new in '72. It's called "Love Week" and commences Feb. 8. It ends, appropriately, on Feb. 14, you know-what day in the love world.

Wheeler has written to mayors of 99 other cities,

suggesting that they do as he has — issue a proclamation designating the week as a special period for the honor and celebration of love, friendship and brotherhood among all people.

In his letter to mayors of New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco and 14 other cities, Mayor Wheeler wrote:

"In this year when love and human kindness were never more needed, I urge you to join with me in the spirit of friendship and brotherhood to proclaim 'Love Week' in your city."

Mayor Wheeler says he's

pushing love because his city is known as "The Valentine Capital of the World." Since 1910 Kansas City has been headquarters for Hallmark Cards, the biggest producer of Valentines.

The mayors really can help love along by doing more than proclaiming a Love Week. During that week, in the spirit of love, friendship and brotherhood, perhaps they could instruct the police department to stop writing parking tickets?

If the spirit of love, thus demonstrated at the city halls of the land, spread and through a town, all sorts of nice things could happen during Love week.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. GEORGE HOWARD
Route 1, Monticello

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
Cook together until tender — 1 cup onions

1 cup celery, diced
1 cups diced, cooked chicken
To the above mixture, add
2 tablespoons butter
2 cans mushroom soup
2½ cups chicken broth
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 cups cooked rice

Mix, place in casserole, bake 15 minutes. As topping add one can elbow macaroni and 3½ cups cashew nuts, whole.

Bake at 350 degrees for another 15 minutes. Serves eight.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department.

Somewhere a motorcycle in the night
... the barking of a perturbed dog

You'll rest easier with Nightguard security lighting

Like it or not, noise pollution is a fact of our time. Unwelcome sounds intrude upon the privacy of home and family. For dark alleys, shadowed driveways, empty buildings and vacant lots, a strategically placed Nightguard security light can push darkness farther away from you and your family, and make the sources of noise less forboding. Brighten the night in your neighborhood with Nightguard!

Complete cost as low as \$3.60 a month.

- Fixture
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For early installation, call your local Idaho Power office.

If you prefer direct purchase, see your electrical contractor.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

WORK SHOES & COWBOY BOOT SALE

HUDSON'S ROLL BACK PRICES 10 YEARS!

For a limited time only — Our Entire Stock of Work Shoes and Cowboy Boots at PRICES YOU PAID 10 YEARS AGO!!!!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REDWING WORKSHOES AND BOOTS!!!
MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S

24 STYLES	OVER 700 PAIR	MEN'S SIZES 6½-14 AA-H WIDTHS	BIG BOY'S SIZES 31/2 to 8 BOY'S 11 to 3	WOMEN'S SIZES 5 to 10 A & C WIDTHS
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OXFORD 6" SHOES 8" & 10" BOOTS
REGULAR TO \$36.88

\$6.88 TO \$29.88

Savings From \$2.00 TO \$10.00 a Pair — PRICED AS MARKED

COWBOY BOOTS
By HYER — FRYE — DAN POST — ACME

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S
18 Styles — Over 400 Pair

**SAVINGS \$2.00 to \$15.00 A PAIR
PRICED AS MARKED!!!**

BANKARDS WELCOME!! OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

HUDSON'S
DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS—A few of the nature of parents and children books recently received at the Twin Falls Public Library include the following:

"Messages From Malaga" by Helen MacInnes. Here is Helen MacInnes at her superb best. She has fashioned a strikingly new, intriguingly intricate and breathless adventure.

"Dando on the Delhi Ridge" by William Clive. This is a spellbinding novel. The brutal fight in India is slow and arduous. As young Dando fights to stay alive, he rises to heights of genuine heroism.

"The Bearded Lady" by Richard Acheson. "The Bearded Lady" is about communes. The author went on a commune trip and finds out what is in everyone's head, including yours.

"The Last of the Lands" by L. J. Webb. Are the changes in native animals and plants of Australia cause for concern? This complex question affects the future of every Australian.

"Monk Dawson" by Paul Piers. Read "Monk Dawson" projects a stark, provocative image of the modern world that raises some fundamental questions about values, convictions and faith in an age where everything is relative.

"The Trojan Cow" by Giles Tippet. Any parallels drawn between the governments of Mayflower Springs, Okla., in 1904, and that of your home town will have to be yours.

"Fathers Day" by William Goldman. This book spins and must be read. It contains extraordinary insights into the business affairs.

"When You Preside" by Sidney Sutherland. This book is written for the thousands of men and women who are willing to step to the front and take the lead in community, civic and business affairs.

Donations collected

Lodge president explains program to Filer Rebekahs

FILER—Mrs. Eleanor G. Huff, Grangeville, assembly president of the Rebekah Lodge, explained the program for the year to Miriam Rebekah members at their meeting in the IOOF Hall.

She urged members to tell and sell Rebekah and Odd Fellowship through friendship, love and truth.

Mrs. Huff was honored at a potluck dinner preceding the meeting. The tables were decorated with red roses and candles. Mrs. Irene Childers was toastmistress. Rev. Elam J. Anderson was soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Beem.

Mrs. Huff was escorted by the Colfax Canton honor guard. Mrs. Horner Crawford and Mrs. Joe Lux were in charge of introductions. Mrs. Orley Haman, noble grand, presented the guest of honor a money corsage from the lodge.

Introduced to the group were Mrs. Margaret Watts, Twin Falls, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, past president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, financial secretary of the World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation and a member of the home board; Mrs. Anna Leth, Buhi, and Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Fairfield, past presidents of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militants.

Also introduced were Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway, Twin Falls, department musician; Mrs. Childers, honor guard for the

HANSEN High School's March of Dimes TAPS royally collected \$424, with the queen collecting \$216. From left are Carolyn Cameron, queen; Dean Pettygrove, first runner-up; Digne Bodily, second runner-up, and Janie Pollard, third runner-up.

Current Cues

BY HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS—Many of you have recently purchased or received dryers during the past few weeks.

I have had a number of questions regarding its use. To get the best results from the dryer, the homemaker should heed the following tips.

No. 1. Check the lint screen, make sure it doesn't become clogged. Lint left from prior load decreases dryer efficiency.

No. 2. Do not overload your dryer. Generally a washer load makes a good dryer load (if you didn't overload the washer).

No. 3. Set the controls for the time and temperature needed to dry each load; use recommended time in care and use manual.

No. 4. Avoid overdrying, for it causes wrinkles and makes fabrics feel harsh.

No. 5. Dry heavy, bulky items separately.

No. 6. Place small items in a mesh bag.

No. 7. Dry lined articles separately.

No. 8. Do not dry the following in the dryer: foam, sponge or coated rubber; clothes which have been dry-cleaned or cleaned with flammable liquids; handknit woens; garments marked "dry away from heat"; oily cleaning cloths or mops.

No. 9. Follow the garment manufacturer's instructions. Be sure that buttons and trims are heat proof.

No. 10. Remove the clothes as soon as the dryer stops and fold or hang on hangers to prevent wrinkling.

Today there are more than 120 "no-iron" items. Permanent

press is currently available in sheets, wraparoles, tablecloths and bedspreads — and in many homes a large part of the family wardrobe has been or is being replaced by permanent press garments.

To accommodate these larger permanent press loads, many manufacturers are manufacturing large-capacity dryers. The big drum provides improved tumbling action which causes fewer wrinkles in this type fabric.

Another trend is toward compact, portable equipment. Matched pairs of laundry appliances are making their appearance in many different brand names. These units are designed for use where size and space are restricted — vacation homes, mobile homes or for the smaller family, newlyweds or retired persons.

Small enough to be concealed in a closet or stored neatly in a bathroom, they are easy to use and require no special wiring.

Light



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VALENTINES
EYES
WITH
A
GIFT
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Lysle Keith's
Light House
For Lighting Fixtures of Distinction
1809 Addison Ave. E. 733-3427



DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am terribly frustrated and am too ashamed to talk to anyone else about this problem. I am married to a basically wonderful guy, except for one problem. He is totally uninterested in sex. He's 28, handsome, and in apparent good health, so don't tell me to send him to a doctor. He loathes them.

He is very intelligent, has a Ph.D. in history, and his work is his life. He says people who are interested in sex are insecure, and so intellectually dead that sex is all they have left. He always has an excuse for avoiding it. He's either too tired, it's too late, or he's too preoccupied in something he's reading.

I am 27, have won several beauty contests in college. I'm cheerful, educated, mentally and physically healthy, and all I want is a decent sex life. I've tried all the gimmicks. Sexy nightgowns, discussing it with him, leaving books and magazine articles around for him to see. Even crying. Nothing helps.

We have one child (a miracle) and my husband didn't come near me for six months after that. I feel rejected. I've considered having an affair, but I'd feel too guilty to enjoy it. I don't want to divorce him because outside of this one failing, I love him.

How can I turn him on?

ABANDONED IN BED IN PHILADELPHIA
DEAR ABANDONED: If he's physically healthy (and don't be so sure he is), his problem could be in his head. But no matter where it is, unless HE regards it as a problem, which he wants to solve, you're fighting a losing battle. So you can either continue in a marriage that's sexually inadequate, or call it quits. It's up to you.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I shouldn't complain because my wife comes about as close to being perfect as any woman I've ever met, but lately she has developed a rather strange fault. She has fallen in love with another man.

Before you say, "Well, what's so strange about that?" hear me out. She has never even MET this man.

He's one of those guys who is on the radio for several hours at a crack. People call him up and they argue, rap, carry on right on the air. (They're called "communicators.")

When this guy with the golden voice (as she calls him) is on the radio, my wife takes the telephone off the hook so nobody can disturb her. She had a fire in her kitchen the other day, and would you believe as she was running out of the house she grabbed a transistor radio so she wouldn't miss a word this guy said?

Since she's become hooked on this radio guy, that's all she talks about.

Any suggestions?

JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: Don't complain. Let her enjoy the man with the golden voice. It's good insurance against competition who may appear in the flesh.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in your views on children joining organizations.

Do you feel it is wise to force a child to join groups such as Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts when the child shows no interest in being a part of it?

I am accused of letting my children rule me because I have given them a choice in such things. It has been suggested to me that children are not always a good judge of whether or not they'll enjoy something, and often find they enjoy things they were negative about to start with. What do you think?

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't "force" a child to join anything, but if I thought he would gain from it, I would certainly present it in the most attractive way possible.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the beautiful idea of sending roses to your mother on YOUR birthday. I am ashamed that after 18 years, I never gave it a thought. My mother has done so much for me, I think it's about time I started giving instead of taking. Thank you again, Abby, you may have started a tradition.

K. IN FAIRFIELD, CONN.

DEAR K: I didn't "start" anything, that lovely idea has been around for years.

The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
Question: Recently I took my cat to the vet for coughing and snuffles, which turned out to be fur balls.

My vet prescribed an expensive tube of Laxitone, which I have to put on his leg and he cleans it off. Why not use Vaseline in this same manner?

Also, my cat will eat anything we do except raw vegetables. I say we should quit buying cat food; my husband says "no," he thinks our cat would get more vitamins out of cat food. What do you say? I would like to say thank you for your column.

I enjoy reading it and look forward to seeing it each week.

Answer: Vaseline will work for hairballs, no two ways about it. But many people prefer getting one of the pet laxative pastes for the same reason they'd rather brush their teeth with tooth paste than baking soda — it tastes better and does a little better job.

Kit-Tone or Laxitone contain vitamins A, D, E, thiamine, lecithin, and malt extract in addition to petroleum and mineral oil. Many cats will lick this straight from the tube without having the goo of putting it on their paws or noses. The end results of Vaseline or Laxitone are, however, equal.

I have to throw in with your husband on the cat food. It's true that cats in the wild get by without it. But studies of their stomach contents are a bit bizarre: rodents, birds, frogs, flies, grasshoppers and garbage. Cats eat the entire carcass of their prey including bones and whatever their dinner had for HIS dinner.

I'm certain if the cat eats what you do, he's not going to get that sort of diet or selection.

When you separate bones and viscera from your meat and cook it, you're eliminating a lot of the vitamins and minerals a cat needs.

You can prepare an adequate diet for the cat — many cattery owners do. But they spend the better part of an evening grinding up raw heart, kidney, liver, muscle and viscera. Then they add calculated amounts of fat, wheat germ oil, vitamin and mineral supplements, yeast, etc. Most people figure it's easier to let the cat food company do that for them when they're faced with less than a dozen feline epicures.

I'm glad you enjoy the column. I enjoy your questions.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, care of the Times News.

For the Valentine's Gift
You Give with Pride...
Let Sterling Jewelry
be your Guide.

- ★ Earrings
- ★ Necklaces
- ★ Pins
- ★ French Purses
- ★ Hummel Figures

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN

My first **OF SPRING**

Lilli Ann
designs for young and exciting women of all ages

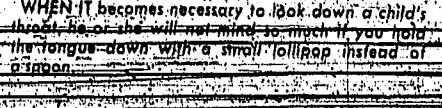
Lilli Ann Polka-dot pant suit with white leather trim. Navy White, or Black/Jacquardette. All Polyester. \$169.00

As featured in Harpers Bazaar: Lilli Ann Ensemble with brown leather trim. \$129.00

Charge it on your Paris Charge Card.

A black and white photograph showing a calendar for February 1972 and a bottle of Beck's beer. The calendar is tilted and shows the days of the month. The beer bottle is partially visible on the right side of the frame.

Handwritten musical notation on a five-line staff. The notation includes various notes, rests, and symbols, including a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The handwriting is in ink and appears to be a personal or working draft.



include a separate container for ketchup, coleslaw or pineapple cottage cheese to add to your sandwiches at lunchtime.

OPP: THE ORPHEUM

Include a separate container of sauerkraut, coleslaw or pineapple cottage dressing to add to your sandwiches at lunchtime.

(OPP. THE ORPHEUM)

Provo LDS Temple rites set

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harper, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Michael, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barton Howell, College Park, Md.

Miss Harper will be graduated in May from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, with a degree in education and a major in foreign language. She was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1967 where she was valedictorian.

A late May wedding is planned in the Provo LDS Temple.

SHARON HARPER

Paul miss, Dunthorn name June 17 date

PAUL — A June 17 wedding in engagement and, for the bride, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, is planned by Barbara Jeannine Heinze and Daniel H. Dunthorn.

She is the daughter of Helen J. Heinze, Paul, and the late George Heinze. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Burley High School. He is employed by the Cassia County Lewiston.

Announcement of the School District.

Book Review

By ALLEN BENZ

Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — In "Prelude to Space," written in 1947, Arthur C. Clarke describes the preparations for man's first trip to the Moon.

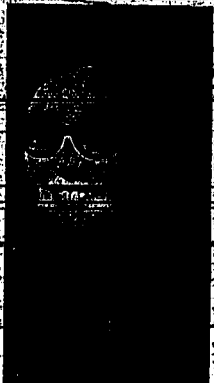
Clark places the headquarters for the "Moon" effort in London. In charge of the mission is Interplanetary, an international, quasi-public research corporation heavily funded by the British government and further subsidized by a number of the world's industrial and aerospace giants.

Clark chose England as the base of operations because, as he says in the preface, "In 1947, it seemed quite reasonable to base an Interplanetary Project in London, as one of my English characters remarks, 'You Americans have always been a bit conservative about space flight'."

The story, set in 1978 — Clarke insisted that this would be the earliest possible date for a lunar landing — centers around Dr. Dirk Alexson, sometime professor of social history at the University of Chicago, who is on loan to Interplanetary. Alexson's task is to write an official history of the project.

Clark, through the character of Alexson, emphasizes not the technical details but the why of space travel and the resulting implications for mankind.

Use washing soda as a cleaning agent. A half solution of three tablespoons of washing soda per quart of warm water makes woodwork, glass, tile and mirrored surfaces sparkle.



BARBARA HEINZE

Valley honor roll listed

EDEN HAZELTON — Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of Valley High School, has released the first semester honor roll.

Seniors listed on the honor roll are: Billy Cox, Stuart Ellis, Dana Hansen, Carol Hinton, Theo Hornbly, Rodney Keph, David Lewis, Jim Louder, Zella Merrill, Ella Perry, Cynthia Pool, Linda Robinson, Kerry Sorenson, Don Tarbet, Ramona Taylor, Salley Weatherwax, Marie Wood, Mike, Bloxham, Doug Beams, Carla Juchau, Deanna Mathoney, Tammi Metcalf, Gale Miller, Wayne Pennington, Jamie Southworth, Anne Teater and Lisa Wells.

Junior earning honor marks are: Ken Bailey, Denny Bloxham, Laurie Boun, John Bruns, Scott Grant, Janet Hammond, Julie Hardy, Cindy Johnson, Susan Louder, Holly McDonald, Lette Maldonado, Steven Meyerhoff, Deillah Nauman, Christine O'Connor, Les Reitz, John Ritchie, Linda Shobe, Mark Skeem, Kevin Sorenson, Dolores Utt, Karl Utt, Linda Volkers, Harold Waters, Bette Will, Kathy Black, David Grant, Jere Nelson, Valerie Powers and Cindy Schwarz.

Sophomores receiving honors are: Rocky Hagan, Don Montgomery, Ramona Schwartz, Scott Skeem, Doug Teater, Carol Grant, Terrill McCall, Bonnie Marples and Phyllis Stewart.

Freshmen listed on the honor roll are: Nona Baldwin, David Bloxham, Jill Burnett, Ha Kehr, Darlene McKie, Fred Stewart, Jeannie Stiggle, Patricia Vinyard, Randy Ziegler, Christopher, Debbie Hammond, Erica Sorenson, Wanda Yamagata and Julie Ziegler.



Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

"CHILD-PROOF" CARPETS

any hungry pack of kids. Nylon is highly spot and stain-resistant, too. Most stains can be sponged or washed out easily because the carpet fibers "reject" them. And heavier cleaning periodically will keep a quality nylon carpet looking new for years.

Selecting the right carpet for children's rooms, play areas, heavy traffic lanes and the like pays long dividends in wear and savings. Come in and talk over your carpet needs with our experts. They can help you choose wisely and well.

any hungry pack of kids. Nylon is highly spot and stain-resistant, too. Most stains can be sponged or washed out easily because the carpet fibers "reject" them. And heavier cleaning periodically will keep a quality nylon carpet looking new for years.

Selecting the right carpet for children's rooms, play areas, heavy traffic lanes and the like pays long dividends in wear and savings. Come in and talk over your carpet needs with our experts. They can help you choose wisely and well.

VOLCO INC.

1390 Highland Twin Falls
Phone 733-5571

BSC lists honors

BOISE — A number of Magic Valley students are named on the "honor roll" of students achieving honor grades in the fall semester at Boise State College.

Earning straight A's are: Kathleen Eastman, Buhl, Vickie L. Cummins, and Marylou McCord, Burley; Beverly Saunders, Hazelton, and Arlo A. Decker, Paul.

Achieving high honors, 3.75 through 3.99 GPA, are: Gwen L. Hahn, Buhl, Laurel Patterson, Carey, David G. Koltz, Eden, Nancy C. Ballard, Fairfield; Richard L. Saylor, Gooding; William T. Uhrig, Halley; Mike E. Scheil, Reynolds; Terry L. Ketterling, Rupert, and Alene E. Cowger, Twin Falls.

Earning 3.5 through 3.74 GPA's are: Nancy J. Kokes and Dennis E. Wheeler, Buhl; Vivian K. Rendia, Burley; Daniel W. Ascuena, Hagerman; Lynda F. Berrey, Halley; La Vere E. Lee, Heyburn; Michelle A. Kapella, Ketchum; John E. Alexander, Richfield; George D. Giraud and Anthony J. Mayer, Rupert; George R. Bittner, John K. Carlton, Marsha C. Lambert, James R. Sommer, and James K. Wickham, all Twin Falls; and John K. Dennis and Vinda Pepper, Wendell.

Booster Club plans show

RICHFIELD — Plans for a talent show as a fund raising project have been made by the Booster Club to promote the proposed electrical scoreboard for the football field.

La Rae Brown, unit president, named Merrill Beyeler in charge of high school talent; Mrs. Dale (Louise) Sluder, grade school talent; and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Glen Jensen and Mrs. Theo B. Bruch, adult talent acts.

Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. has been appointed to make felt wall banners for the gymnasium for schools playing here without a banner.



the
Cape
SPRING '72



RAIN OR SHINE dacron cape with pockets. Colors: Natural, red, marine blue.

\$24.00

KNITTED ORLON TWEED cape with fringe. Colors: Red, camel.

\$12.00

In Lynwood Shopping Center

CALIFORNIA
Cobblers
Made in U.S.A.

STRING ALONG
lunky laces criss-cross and intertwine over colorful combinations of soft, supple leather and set on a super sole and hardy heel. Light amber and multi pastel.

\$14.95

RIGHT ON

STEP BRIGHTLY NOW
Here's dashing patchwork styling in gleaming crinkle patent and set on an elegant little covered heel. Softly lined for walk-away comfort. Tan/amber, Bluebell multi, Red, white and blue patent.

\$15.95

SOFT POWER
inside it's cushioned, outside it's soft and shiny crinkle patent. Handsome styling with superb fit and comfort. Rose patent and black patent.

\$15.95

PATCH

in
Lynwood
Shopping
Center

PURR

OPEN
EVERY
FRIDAY
NIGHT
8-9



Magazine cover

MRS. RICHARD NIXON models an opulent evening gown in the Chinese mood. The gown, by designer Donald Brooks, is in lacquer-red silk organza with satin stripe overlay. The same fabric in brilliant jade accents long draping sleeves and obi-like sashed waist. The photo is for the cover of the February issue of *Ladies Home Journal*. (UPI)

New adult 'Sexism' game carries big 'R' rating

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Although militant women's liberationists might not fully approve, a new game called "Sexism" has been created by a housewife here.

The game, which comes in a bright yellow and black box, is intended mainly for adults. In fact, it carries an "R" rating, meaning any player under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

The game brings out the humor in the women's liberation movement and, at the same time, sensitizes people so they realize what sexism means both for men and women, said Carolyn Houser, creator of the game.

She got the idea about a year ago when her daughter came home after playing a game of old maid, and said, "wouldn't it be terrible to be an old maid?"

Mrs. Houser then began thinking about the subtle pressures that would make a four-year-old female begin worrying about finding a husband. She concluded that a game could portray the subtleties in a form palatable to even the most chauvinist of males, and be "fun at the same time."

With help from her brother, Martin McCaw of Walla Walla, Wash., she designed a cartoon-illustrated board and colored cards (blue for female-oriented and pink for male) with instructions for the players.

To White House

The object of the game is to make it from the doll house to the White House. If the woman wins, it is proclaimed: "YOU ARE NOW A PERSON, AND MUST BE TREATED AS SUCH FOR 24 HOURS. Non-winners may be treated as usual."

If the man wins, he is rewarded with a cartoon of a woman under a large, masculine thumb with the inscription: "CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'VE WON. Or have you?"

To begin play, a card is drawn. A woman might draw a chance card reading: "go back two

steps because you're a woman. You'd just as well get used to this." Or:

"You're all for women's liberation, but nobody's going to catch you going to a woman doctor. Go back one step."

A man might draw:

"I staunchly defend motherhood, God and country. I'm against giving more money to ADC mothers for each extra child. I'm against abortions. I'm against women earning as much as men. I'm against paying taxes for free child care centers. Go ahead three steps."

Or, a role card may be drawn instead of a chance card. The person must act as if he was, for example, a sexist and portray a typical sexist reaction to an event. Then the other players try to guess his role.

Switch Roles

Mrs. Houser recommends switching sex roles so that partners can appreciate what it's like from the other's viewpoint.

"Husbands often find it perplexing and amusing to be ordered to the kitchen or maternity ward to allow the wife to climb the ladder of success," she said.

This is unintended to be "anti-male," but to make the point that members of both sexes should be treated as "people," she said. "And, of course, a woman can be sexist just as well as a man, by reinforcing sexism."

She said the game also is intended to reach many people who otherwise would try to avoid the subject. "A lot of the ideas connected with women's liberation wouldn't be so fearsome to so many people if they women's libbers approached them with a sense of humor," she said.

The game costs \$5 and thus far has been sold only in a few Seattle stores and by mail nationally through the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Woman buys beauty shop to insure daily facial

HOME (UPI) Women do become attached to their favorite beauticians.

Susan Winkler was so attached to Eve of Roma she bought out any \$11 million cosmetic company to make sure its showcase beauty shop would stay open to give her a daily facial.

Her husband, a millionaire in the feed and livestock business in Italy and East Africa, considered the deal a bargain.

Leslie said it would cost him less to buy the company than to pay my bills," Mrs. Winkler said, munching a hamburger at her desk, a fragile antique of inlaid wood.

He was not that far off. Shop manager Augusta Spadolini demonstrated "the works" to his reporter and estimated the cost would have come to about \$30. And that is Home prices. American indulgers in "the tucks," say the price would be double or triple in the United States.

In this case the work included a facial and steam treatment, great for breaking up a head cold, dying eyelashes "nice if mascara smears your glasses," haircut by Monsieur Rudi, shampoo and set, a one-ounce, \$8 vial of hair conditioner, manicure and makeup.

The makeup followed the rules of the firm's founder, Eve Elmes, whose advice sounds more like somebody's conservative mother than a jet set beautician.

Variety is the word for sleeves on spring clothes. There are dolmans, batwings, butterfly effects, long and short puffs, extended shoulder look-ruffles.

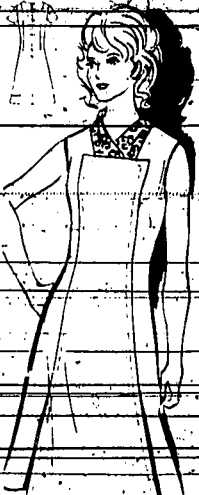
Gooding barracks, auxiliary meet set

GOODING — The next meeting of the Veterans of World War I, Gooding Barracks No. 1318 and Ladies Auxiliary will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 24, it was announced Friday.

The charter was draped during the last meeting by

A Perfect Princess

Printed Pattern



Chaplain Stanley Smith in memory of J. B. Hurd, according to Alma Steitznegger, Auxiliary President.

Members of the two groups decided to send a gift of \$5 for Easter and \$5 for Father's Day to the Veteran's Hospital, Boise.

Membership chairman of the ladies auxiliary, Mrs. J. B. Hurd, invites visitors to attend meetings and join if interested. Membership requirements state that the individual must be a wife, mother, widow, sister, half-sister, daughter, step-daughter or foster daughter of a World War I veteran. Women who served in World War I, foster mothers and foster sisters who were in this status before the veteran served between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, are also eligible for membership.

The last meeting was followed by a social hour, with Mrs. Vera Kearly and Mrs. Harold Chelene as hostesses.

New auxiliary members are Mrs. Stella Harding and Mrs. Anna Barus.

Burley unit sets advance cookie sale

BURLEY — Girl Scouts of the Silver Sage Council will hold an advance cookie sale from now to Feb. 18.

"They will call at homes to take orders for the cookies. This is the first time in the history of the cookie sales that advance sales have been offered."

The Girl Scouts will display illustrated order forms so the buyer can see what the cookies will be like and will take orders for selections desired.

The cookies will be delivered at the end of March and orders will be taken at that time.

PUT YOURSELF INTO THIS PICTURE looking sleek and on-to-the-spring minute in a front-pleated princess. Fine for knits, linen.

Printed Pattern 9392 NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Maglin, Times-News 399 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, address with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring Summer Catalog. All sizes. Only 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK Save today, wear tomorrow. INSTANT FASHION BOOK. Hundreds of fashion fables. \$1.

NEW MEMBERShip offered at tea

TWIN FALLS — New members of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Glen Crawford.

Each new member was presented a yellow rose. They include Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Nash, Mrs. Marvin Hemphill and Mrs. Kelly Longmiller.

The next meeting is Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Julie Brooks.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



R-365

This dashing dress can go anywhere, anytime. Contrast capelike collar and hem-line bands are featured. Price \$1.00. R-365 is available in NEW sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 1 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric for dress and 1 yard of contrast.

Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38 (NEW SIZING). Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling in cash. Check money order for each pattern ordered. Our new pattern book is now available at \$1.25. Send to: Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1915, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, Zip Code, pattern number and size.

Your **Id** Store

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

FOR HIM... FROM HERITAGE

100% YOUR VALENTINE

Custom Heritage 100% VIRGIN Pure Alpaca

The Golf Cardigan favorite of America 100% Virgin Pure Alpaca makes this the sweater favorite of the season. Handsome assorted new colors to complement any wardrobe and just in time for the nearing warmer weather.

\$30 ALPACA

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Your **Id** Store

HEART WINNERS

LORRAINE Loves Luv-Match Blue. Close To You...

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

Lorraine's sleeping beauties make dream scenes come alive. White Venice lace beaded with satin ribbon on loungewear, nylon-tricot, wideawake, or bonny-plaid. Short Gown \$7, Short Robe \$12, Long Robe \$14, Baby Doll \$8, Scarfs \$4.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Dwyer at 8 p.m. at the Dwyer home, 730 N. DuBois Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse and Mrs. Roger Rutherford have returned from Denver, Colo., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Ray Swann, Shorthouse's uncle. Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse will remain in Denver for a few weeks.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bertard Martin for the annual family potluck dinner. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The program is being planned by finance chairman, Mrs. Frances Buhler. Speaker will be John Wolfe, trust department of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, according to Doris Harper, president.

JEROME — An organizational meeting and election of officers for the Magic Valley Old Timers Car Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Ben Box, 615 1st Ave. E., Jerome. Persons having old cars or interested in old cars and would like to join the group are asked to contact Walter Rudolph, Kimberly, 423-5443; Box, 324-5253; Joe Klimes, Wendell, 336-2120, or Doug Minium, Bliss, 332-4297.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grand Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Feb. 17, instead of Feb. 10 as previously planned. Members are urged to attend the banquet being held Feb. 10 at the Odd Fellows Temple in honor of Houston Willis, grand-master.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, co-hostess is Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Leonard Albee is in charge of the program.

JEROME — Sandy Elmina Engel Guild will meet with Mrs. Ed Otto at 8 p.m.

VALLEY — Valley Viking Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Cafe, Hazelton.

JEROME — Jerome County Young Farmers and Ranchers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Tom Brune home, one mile north of Greenwood store.

JEROME — Neighborhood 18 Girl Scout leaders will meet with Mrs. Mark Dyer, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

JEROME — Mentally Retarded and Handicapped of Magic Valley will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, Jerome. The public is invited. A special guest speaker and candy sale will be featured.

JEROME — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Hester Fort at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

JEROME — Kaso Gagehens Extension Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. VerJean Baker.

JEROME — Appleton Grange box social will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

JEROME — North Side Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library.

JEROME — Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday. A film and lecture on "Better Odds for a Better Life" will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Harry Yaw, Caswell Courts, space No. 9.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Jake Pope, one mile south and one-half mile east of the Motor Vu corner. A Valentine exchange will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — Magic

Chapter No. 92 — Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Twin Falls Chapter No. 20 will be honor guests for Bill Slave Night. Chapter officers and starlets will meet at 7:30 p.m. for pictures. Magic members are asked to bring a cake.

TWIN FALLS — The Ruth group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Erna Duenasing, chairman. Group 11 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Anna Campredt, with Mrs. Helen Potthast as chairman. Evening group 1 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hovey, with Norma Meier, chairman. Morning Star group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Doris Worstell, chairman.

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Valley Canton and Auxiliary No. 22 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the KOOF Hall, Gooding. A cake walk will be featured.

FILER — Members of the Filer Nazarene Church will attend the Magic Valley Sunday School convention Feb. 18 and 19 at the Twin Falls Methodist Church and the Magic Valley Indoor Business Camp meeting Feb. 22-27 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Dr. John Knight will be speaker and Lee Everleth, featured singer. The zone youth banquet will be held Feb. 28 in Twin Falls. Everleth will speak at the 11 a.m. service Feb. 27 at the Filer church.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club will meet at the Masonic Temple for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Officers will be elected. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Always check the washability and shrinking information on the bolt labels before you buy any home sewing material. Remember, too, that one of the best ways to stretch the clothing budget is to take a professionally taught sewing course.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS!
NEW MERCHANDISE
ARRIVING DAILY!
NEW COLORS!
NEW STYLES!
NEW FABRICS!

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
You won't believe they make into a queen size bed

SPECIALS ON WESTINGHOUSE
★ WASHERS ★ DRYERS
★ FREEZERS ★ DISHWASHERS
★ REFRIGERATORS ★ RANGES

ALL AT
SPECIAL PRICES!!!

"Deal" with Dutch is like having a friend at the factory

FURNITURE **APPLIANCES**
Dutch's
NEW USED

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE
Ice Cream
 Show Star Delicious Half-Gallon Carton
58¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE
Facial Tissue
 Kleenex Brand 200-Count Box
43¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE
Dole Pineapple
 Chunk, Sliced or Crushed in Natural Juice - 30oz. Can
39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



Safeway Regular Ground Beef
 Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Discount Price
59¢

Farm Fresh Grade A Fryers
 U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded A
35¢

Fancy Bananas
 Safeway Produce... Always Best!
12¢

FROZEN FOODS
 At Discount Prices
Bol-air Premium Fruit Pies
 Cherry, Peach, Apple
 24-ounce - 8-Inch Pie
39¢

everyday discount prices
 Nut Crisp Town and Country 15-oz. Box 1.68
 Assorted Nuts Town and Country 15-oz. Box 2.18
 Caramel Corn Clover 9-oz. Box .45¢
 Alpo Dog Food Chunks 14-oz. Can 31¢
 Alpo Dog Food Beef 14-oz. Can 31¢
SUPER SAVERS
 Nalley's Syrup Lumberjack 24-oz. Bottle 59¢
 Table Syrup Mrs. Butterworth 24-oz. Bottle 66¢
 Paper Tissue Chiffon 2-roll 31¢
 Paper Towel Chiffon 120-ct. Roll 40¢
 Baby Food Gerber's 4-oz. Jar 10¢
 Wizard Spray Air Freshener 9-oz. Can 51¢

Skylark Buns
 Hamburger, Salami or Hot Dog Sliced - 8-Count Package
33¢

everyday discount prices
 Motor Oil Safeway Heavy Duty 20 Weight Quart Can 34¢
 EP Motor Oil 20-20 Weight Quart Can 47¢
 EP Motor Oil 20-30 Weight Quart Can 47¢
 STP Liquid Windshield Cleaner 8-oz. Bottle 84¢

Skylark Bread
 Crusted Wheat 1-lb. Loaf
29¢

everyday discount prices
 Polaroid 8 Color Print Film Pack 3.96
 Kodak Film Instamatic CX-126-20 Color Roll 1.57
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar 68¢
 Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Box 32¢
 Cheerios Cereal 10-oz. Box 41¢
 Post Toasties 18-oz. Box 36¢
 Post Sugar Crisp 18-oz. Box 61¢

Non Fat Dry Milk
 Calumet Instant 4-Pound Package
2.50

everyday discount prices
 Roloids Mints 18-oz. Refill 99¢
 Plastic Strips BAND-AID BRAND 30-ct. Box 68¢
 Bayer Aspirin 30-ct. Bottle 84¢
 Bayer Aspirin Formula for Children 30-ct. Bottle 35¢

STOP INFLATION
 Safeway Pledges Continued Support Of Our Nation's Fight Against Inflation
Town & Country Candy
 Assorted Chocolates 1-lb. Box 1.68
 Milk Chocolates 1-lb. Box 1.68
 Assorted Chocolates 1-lb. Box 2.18
 Milk Chocolates 1-lb. Box 2.18

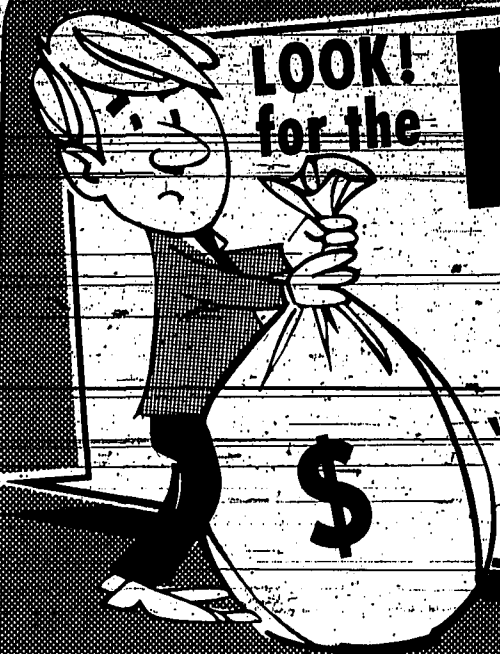
everyday discount prices
 Oatmeal Bread Skylark 24-oz. Loaf 35¢
 Skylark Bread Bavarian 1-lb. Loaf 33¢
 Skylark Bread Old World 1-lb. Loaf 33¢
 Honey Krunch Mrs. Wright 10-oz. Jar 47¢
 Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright 10-oz. Jar 43¢
 Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar 12-ct. Box 41¢

Bake Shop
Valentine Layer Cakes
 Two Moist Layers of Delicious Cake Specially Decorated for Valentines Day Just For That Special Someone 2 Layer, 8-Inch
1.48

everyday discount prices
 Cup Cakes Valentine Decorated Each 10¢
 Valentine Cookies 1-lb. Box 69¢
 Coffee Cake Cherry Streusel 14-oz. Cake 76¢
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 Assorted Fruit Pies 27-oz. Pie 76¢
 Sugar Doughnuts Glazed Each 5¢
 (Available Only At Stores With Bake Shop Sections)

This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns:
 Boise, Idaho, Blackfoot, Payette, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Rupert, Gooding, Montpelier, Welter, Nampa, Twin Falls, Burley, Caldwell, Min. Home, And Ontario, Oregon
 These Stores Open Sunday
 Prices & Items Subject To Change Monday, February 2, 1972 Sunday, February 13, 1972

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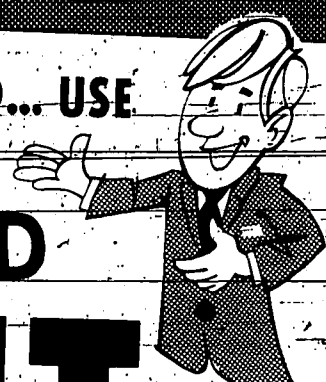
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worthwhile thing you find that isn't being used or enjoyed anymore.
Things like appliances, dishes, sports equipment of all kinds, TV, radios,
stereo, power tools, power mower, yard and porch furniture, typewriters,
musical instruments, rugs, drapes, good outgrown toys and clothing. All of
these things and others you find are worth GOOD, HARD CASH to some
other family — — — — but really, worth nothing to you if you
no longer use or enjoy them.

Now, when you've finished your list, all that's left is to go to your phone
and dial 733-0931 for a friendly Ad-Writer. She's waiting to help you word
your ad to bring cash buyers right to your door in a hurry. Isn't it time
you got out your own search warrant for the extra cash that's "stored"
around your home.

if you don't get RESULTS
in 10 days or less...
we'll refund your money!!

Times-News

Doctor launches unusual program for retarded

HONOLULU (UPI)—A 24-year-old physically retarded boy took his first awkward steps.

A little girl, usually expressionless, smiled. Another child stopped babbling and said his first word.

A roomful of anxious but hopeful parents checked each child on with all the enthusiasm of a football rooting section. A stern smile, a word—normal and expected developments for most children—are milestones for the physically and mentally retarded.

The uninhibited laughter of toddlers and gentle writhing of parents filled the room as the infants, some regarded as hopeless by their mothers and fathers, made small but rewarding strides.

Program Gives Them a Start
Aware that any parents of retarded infants do not know how to stimulate or relate to their children, a psychologist of Japanese ancestry here has launched an unusual program aimed at giving the retarded a good start from the cradle on.

Dr. Sessu Furuno, of the University of Hawaii, has started one of the few free programs in the country geared to retarded infants. Instead of relying on costly, private help or waiting until the child is old enough to enter one of the regular state programs, parents of the retarded in Hawaii can bring their offspring, no matter how young, to the special sessions held at a health hospital.

Parents of retarded children often feel the situation is hopeless," Dr. Furuno said. "Before this program started, parents had to wait until the child was 3 years old before they could enter him into a state program."

Weekly Sessions
What was needed was a program available for

infants suspected of being retarded. The once-a-week session sponsored by a \$27,000 one-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's social and rehabilitation services, is based on the belief that "regardless of how retarded a child is, there's something that can be done to spark contact with life," Dr. Furuno said.

She contends that many retarded youngsters develop problems later because parents do not know how to cope with them as infants.

"We believe that if we can help parents not to be afraid of their children and to smile and handle them normally, then these children won't need to get out later to gain attention as so often happens."

Parents and Children Meet
Each Saturday the parents, with their physically and mentally retarded children in tow, assemble for three hours. Through the assistance of Dr. Furuno, another coordinator and several volunteers, the parents start to see their children responding and realize they are not alone.

"There is a cohesive interest in every child," Dr. Furuno said. "When an infant accomplishes something, no matter how small, the parents cheer and applaud. This reinforcement definitely inspires the children."

Dr. Furuno and her assistants work with the parents to teach the youngsters a battery of early visual, auditory, motor, language, speech, sucking and feeding exercises. The parents can help the infants at home. The parents are taught mirror exercises to teach the different parts of the body, various techniques to help an infant focus attention such as use of a flashlight, and a reward system to reinforce desired behavior.

Sunday, February 5, 1972, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27
Pants for spring move to a Fred Astaire flare and cuff, looking wider look. Some mail. The pants come patterned of them. Bags, says Mildred, printed with a solid jacket. Sullivan, director of the New pined like men's pajamas or York feature Business Council, and and apart in white flannel. Many are printed in front with or subardine.

Free! "The Hawaii Book" from American Express.

Forty pages as colorful as a welcome lei. Choose from four carefully planned hosted tours. Priced from \$139.00* to \$564.00*, spending eight to fifteen days in Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Come in for your free copy of the new 1972 "Hawaii Book," or send us the coupon below.

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Special dance

AMONG THE Idaho Old-Time fiddlers who will be providing dance music for "Sign-Up-Night" during the Magic Valley YM-YWCA annual membership enrollment campaign are, from left, Ben Lozier, Archie Turner, and Wes Stewart. The event is set from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the

Annual membership drive scheduled by YM-YWCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YM-YWCA annual membership enrollment campaign will begin Tuesday with a dinner meeting at the

Over 150 campaign workers, under the leadership of Judge James Cunningham, the campaign's honorary chairman; Mrs. Jean McGuire, YWCA section chairman, and Rev. Herbert Morris, YWCA

section chairman, will gather at the kick-off dinner meeting.

A "Sign Up Night" is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 11 p.m. with the Old Time Fiddlers providing music for dancing. New and old Y members are encouraged to attend.

A donation will be asked from non-Y members attending the event. Money donated will go toward sponsoring memberships which help young

people from—low income families who are unable to pay the usual membership fee.

Worker report meetings will be held at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 15 and 18. The campaign will close with a Victory dinner at the Y at 7 p.m. Feb. 23.

This year's membership campaign goals include the securing of 375 new or renewed YWCA memberships and 301 memberships for the YMCA.

Letter lobby waged against equal rights for women bill

DALLAS (UPI)—Jacquie Davison, a pretty blonde, is fighting against equal rights for women because they'll have to take a "step down" off their pedestal to be equal with men.

Mrs. Davison, 34, and the mother of seven, is president of "I Know HOW—Happiness of Womanhood." She said the organization has 3,000 members in 47 states officially, "but most women feel the same way."

"We're waging a letter lobby against the equal rights for women bill," said Mrs. Davison, the wife of a Kingman, Ariz., chiropractor.

She opposes the equal rights for women amendment because she believes it may lead to women assuming men's roles and to such things as women being drafted.

"War is man's preoccupation," she said, batting her eyelashes, at one of the TV newsmen who came to cover her news conference, one of many she plans across the United States.

"Men have always been the protectors of women and children and I think they should stay that way. Women have a grave responsibility in the home when men are drafted. Instead of being drafted themselves, girls should be at home learning to be good wives and mothers," she said.

Besides, the female draft women are happy in their might lead to compulsory birth

control in the country because lots of girls might get pregnant to avoid being drafted.

Mrs. Davison said that she was divorced after her first marriage and went to work as a waitress to support her four children. She was a chiropractic assistant for her second husband until three years ago when she quit to stay at home full time.

Despite her working experience, she is against day centers to help career mothers. "They might control the child's entire growth and development. Our little children would grow up to be good little

if it were the government wants them to be," she said.

Decked out in white plastic boots, a white mini-skirt, and a purple puffed sleeve blouse, the anti-women's libber said she thinks men were "divinely ordained to be the head of the family. There has to be a head, just like in any organization, to make the decisions."

She accused the women's lib movement of trying to destroy the family life of America and said she organized her group in 1970 because she felt her role "as a woman" was being threatened.

The blonde grandmother, whose grandson, a "mommy's boy" said, her organization holds that "a woman's heart is in her home."

And she adds "The majority of women are happy in their

HOW literature explains that marriage is a complementary relationship. A man and woman are of equal importance, each with their roles. Man's role is guide, protector, provider. Women's role is wife, mother and homemaker.

"I'm on a leave of absence right now," she said, "but a woman's true place is at home, taking care of the family and being domestic goddesses of they want to be."

OES Charter Night held

PAUL — Charter Night was observed by the E-dah-ho Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Paul Masonic Temple.

Seven of the 13 charter members were in attendance including Winifred Margress, Lucy Easton, Margaret Calcote, Amy Clark, Katherine Payne, Julie Sampe and Hannah Hicks.

Mrs. Ron Zemke, worthy matron, read a poem, "Old Times," and gave each charter member a gift.

It was announced the OES and Masons card party will be at a p.m. Feb. 10 at the temple. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Andy Hastings, Mrs. Martha Hastings, Laura Kostenbauder and Phyllis Hanchett.

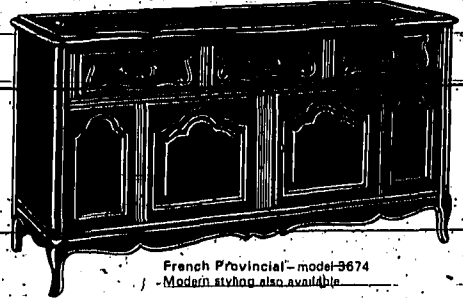
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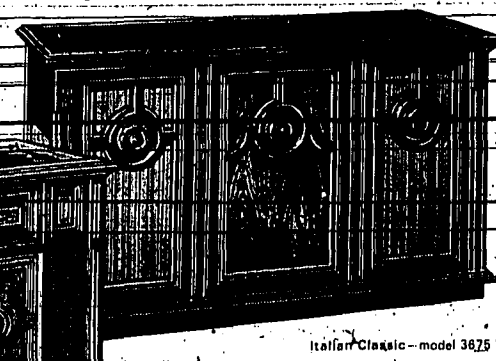
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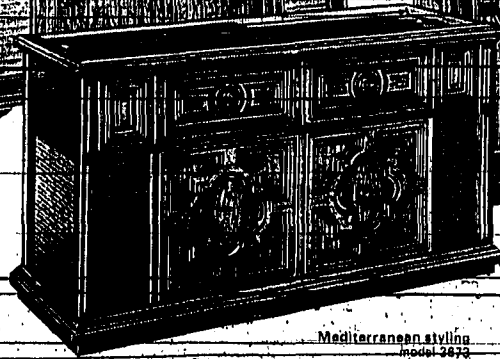
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"HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER"

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TWIN FALLS

733-2233

Very neat

TO KEEP SMALL bottles of nail polish and perfume from tipping over in the dressing-table drawer, thumbtack narrow elastic loops along one side. These hold the bottles in place and prevent messy accidents.

Swollen payrolls may net tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Friday the legislature must cut salaries, reduce state employees or raise taxes to make ends meet next year.

Palmer said the lawmakers are "locked in" on a continuing budget of \$136.5 million by the most liberal estimate.

He offered his own guess of a general fund budget of \$137 million to \$138 million for the next fiscal year.

"That's a wild-eyed guess," the Idaho Republican said. "But that's what I think they will appropriate."

This means, he said, the legislature must come up with between \$6 million and \$8 million in tax increases. A two-cent increase in the cigarette tax, which will raise an estimated \$1.5 million, already has passed the House.

"I don't know where they're going to do it," Palmer said, adding, "I don't want to speculate on where they're going to get it."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, in proposing a \$149.2 million general fund budget, suggested the cigarette tax hike, elimination of the federal tax credit on state income taxes, grabbing part of the income tax phase-out money and eliminating the sales tax exemption on telephone service.

Eliminating the federal tax credit — sometimes called the double deductibility feature — would raise between \$10 million and \$14.5 million, depending on who you talk to. Sales tax on telephones would bring in \$2 million and Andrus' proposal to grab inventory tax money would produce \$1,100,000.

Except for the cigarette tax increases, these proposals still are being studied by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Palmer said the problem confronting the legislature is an outgrowth of two factors: Andrus' pay increases to the rank and file state employees and the president's economic freeze orders.

Andrus ordered pay increases last April to bring up the level of some of the salaries of lower-paid state employees, using monies saved by attrition cutbacks in personnel.

While his orders comply with the federal guidelines of no more than 5.5 per cent, they will require a 7.5 per cent increase from the budget appropriated last year to remain in effect.

If this legislature tries to add a 5.5 per cent raise for employees on top of this, Palmer said, this simply will force a budget increase of 13 per cent.

"Where is the starting point?" he asked. "Do you start from the appropriation last year or the salary last year?"

That is why, he said, the legislature is faced either with cutting salaries of state employees, reducing the number of state personnel or raising taxes.

"It's impossible to meet the needs of the state of Idaho with the existing tax revenue," Palmer said.

Ex-German chief blames people

BOHN (UPI) — Ludwig Erhard, the man who masterminded West Germany's post-war economic miracle, turned 75 today and concluded that his people have lost all sense of proportion.

Erhard, who served as Chancellor of West Germany from 1963 to 1966, blamed the Social Democratic party government of Chancellor Willy Brandt for "awakening unrealistic demands by the governed."

"All sense of proportion is missing," Erhard complained in an interview with the German news agency DPA.

That was what Erhard defended during most of 1966, his last year as West German chancellor, and he still thinks so although few paid much attention to his fears then or now.

Nevertheless, Erhard's name remains synonymous with the seemingly miraculous recovery of the West German economy from the ruins left by the fighting and monumental bombing campaigns in World War II and the removal of what was left of the defeated nation's industrial plants.

Leaders of all political parties, including Social Democrats who fought his program to throw off the shackles of government economic regulation a generation ago, paid tribute to Erhard today.

Former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson, British Prime Minister Edward Heath, and Jean Monnet, father of the European Common Market, joined two scores of German leaders in contributing to an anniversary book of eulogies presented to Erhard Thursday.

Today's events included parliamentary ceremonies in Erhard's honor.

In the late 1940's when, as minister of economics, he was throwing off the chains of statism, "the people knew what they stood to lose and what they stood to gain, because one they had and the other was within reach," Erhard said in the interview. "But now, all sense of proportion is missing."

Sometimes, he said mournfully, "one almost wishes the clock could be turned back for a week."

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From W. W. B., Twin Falls: I have a Norwegian "2 SKILLING" piece. On the face it has a profile portrait of Carl XIV of Norway. It also has these words around the top edge of the coin: CARL XIV, SVERIGES, NORR, G. O. V. KONUNG.

The back has a wreath around the outside edge. In the center of the coin it has "2 SKILLING" and the date below crossed arrows. The date is 1836. I would like to know what this coin would be worth to a collector.

Answer: Your coin is from Sweden, not Norway. Carl XIV John, was a Frenchman and a field marshal for Napoleon of France. In 1818 he was invited to become the king of Sweden, and together with his wife and family moved to Sweden.

This name was originally Bernadotte and he ruled Sweden from 1818 to 1844. At the time this coin was struck, Sweden ruled over Norway, hence the inscription on your coin. The Norwegian coinage of Carl XIV is different from your coin.

At present, the coin you have is valued at \$2.50 by collectors. Being obsolete coinage, it has no other value.

Question from M. K. O., Boise: About two years ago my mom, dad and my two brothers went to Bonanza, an old ghost town. We were looking for square nails and such when I found an old token.

It was in the shape of a flower and had "KOH-N-KN" on it. I could only see it said 25 cents on it. Yesterday I got it out to look at it and found it had something else written on it. So I cleaned it up and it said: Good for 25 cents, J. W. Faulkner, In Trade.

I went to the museum and looked in two of your books and there are lots of tokens but none like this one. Is it a token? Did J. W. Faulkner own a store?

Who was he? Here is the size and a rubbing of both sides of the token or coin.

Answer: Your rubbing is quite good. The token is similar to others furnished pool halls by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., suppliers of such equipment during the last century.

I can find no record of a J. W. Faulkner in Idaho, but it is possible he had a pool hall — and maybe in Bonanza — since old records are incomplete.

Many times tokens from other towns or states are found in odd places and there is no way of tracing them. Some of our readers may recognize the name of Faulkner, and supply us with this information.

From B. A., Twin Falls: I have a large copper coin I would like to know about. On one side is an eagle, with two beaks, one pointing left and the other right, and the date is 1811.

The other side has a crown at the top, with a wreath around the coin. The lettering reads: "2 KOH-N-KN" (I think this is right). There is a line under this and initials I cannot read.

I would like to know the value of this old coin and where it is from.

Answer: Your coin is Russian, issued under the reign of Alexander I, who ruled from 1801 until 1825. Russia uses the Cyrillic alphabet. Denomination of this coin is "2 Kopecks." 100 kopecks equals a ruble, which means worth about 30 cents in United States money. Collector value of this coin is 50 cents; if it is in Very Fine condition.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o the Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Panel claims 'picnic' widened drug markets

BOISE (UPI) — The Citizens Fact-Finding Committee on Narcotics, released Friday said there is "reason to believe" one of the primary purposes for 1987 summer music festival was to "expand the market for illegal drugs in Idaho and the Northwest."

Chairman Stanley D. Crow released the 143-page report on the Fourth of July Weekend Universal Life Church "picnic" at Farragut State Park.

Along with the study, Crow released a proposed "mass gathering advertising act of 1977," which he said will be presented to the legislature.

"While the National Universal Life Church clearly did not organize the festival and did not plan it for the purpose of expanding the market for drugs in Idaho and the Northwest, the absolute freedom concept of the Universal Life Church is not inconsistent with the desire to make drugs available for sale to and use by others," the report said.

Part of the report — based on news media dispatches and interviews with both identified and unidentified sources — said while the intent of the festival may not have encouraged use of drugs, the atmosphere itself led to drug usage.

As another "fact," the report stated drugs used included amphetamines, cocaine, marijuana, LSD, marijuana, opium, marijuana, cocaine, heroin and possibly psilocybin.

The report also warned Idaho may be gaining the reputation that it is a mecca for drug users. "There is reason to believe that the incidence of drug possession in Idaho has been a factor in the development of that reputation, to the extent that it exists."

The study predicted one of more such festivals may be held in Idaho in 1977, but said promises have been made that sponsors of such events will be required to furnish funds for sanitary and water facilities.

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WILL NOT TANGLE
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EXCLUSIVE NEW
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ERNEST MICHERNER

Citizen checked

BRITISH SOLDIER searches man on Belfast street during spot check of autos and pedestrians in center of Northern Ireland city, as security continues tight in area where violence continued in wake of 12 civilians slain Jan. 30, (UPI)

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SHOP OSCO-BUT TREY'S FAMILY VALUE CENTER!!

Feb. 6th 7th **SUNDAY MONDAY** **Feb. 6th 7th**

OSCO BARGAIN!

16 Qt. LAUNDRY BASKET DISH PAN 3 gallon-measured PAIL 36.91

WASTE BASKET Your Choice **\$1.19**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH REG. \$1.29

20 oz. **89¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

OSCO BRAND SUPER PLATINUM RAZOR BLADES 10 BLADES REG. 69¢

39¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

NEW FROM F.D.S. UNDERARM ANTI-PERSPIRANT 7 oz. Size REG. \$1.37

79¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

DUO TANG REPORT COVERS REG. 13¢

6¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

PRESTONE QUART SIZE WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE & CLEANER REG. 39¢

17¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

EVEREADY "D" SIZE FLASHLITE BATTERIES REG. 2/49¢

2 for 29¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

NYLON HEAD SCARVES REG. 29¢

13¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

BULLE'EYE POCKET WATCH REG. \$3.69

\$2.29

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY



Canal railing fixed

A WORKMAN restores a railing over the Richfield Canal on Highway 26 east of Shoshone after a heavy trailer tore it out when an axle broke Friday morning. In the background, a large crane retrieves the wreckage from the roadway.

Lincoln railing torn by truck

SHOSHONE — A broken axle dive into the canal, he on a loaded truck trailer accelerated. The trailer swerved resulted in damage estimated between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on the railing along the west side of Highway 26 east of Shoshone Friday morning.

State Police officer Leslie Simpson said the driver, Marion Robert Holland, 47, Twin Falls, noticed his trailer starting to swerve as he approached the Richfield Canal bridge about a mile and a half east of Shoshone.

Holland said the axle broke as he noticed the trailer swerving. Fearing the entire rig would

Uncertain

TWIN FALLS — President Joe McCollum of the state board of education said Saturday he knew nothing about rumors in Boise that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had offered to reappoint him to the board if Steele Barnett, Boise, resigns from the board.

McCollum's term of office expires Feb. 29. Barnett's term runs out at the end of February, 1972. Of the seven members, the governor appoints to the board only McCollum's term is up this year.

Saying whatever decision is made on his tenure should be the full prerogative of the governor, McCollum said Andrus has not formally or informally contacted him about any such deal.

He said he made a vow when he accepted appointment to the board five years ago to stay out of politics and that he has strived to do so since that time.

Chemicals found in meat suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) found traces of nitrosamine chemicals in eight samples of processed meat, government scientists disclosed Saturday.

One scientist described the levels as "potentially hazardous."

Both the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) found traces of the chemicals in separate tests of meat samples obtained from packing plants and retail stores.

The chemicals develop in some mysterious way from compounds such as nitrate salts used for hundreds of years as antibacterial agents and for improving the appearance and taste of meats in the curing process.

The levels of nitrosamines in the affected samples ranged from 5 parts per billion to 106 parts per billion. Two of the samples were dried beef, one was cured pork, one cured ham, and four were of bacon rail different brands after cooking.

No tolerance level has been determined for consumption of the chemicals by humans. Scientists said that some laboratory animals developed cancer after being given the chemicals. Some animals in the same tests showed no effect, they said.

Gem board aids students' plan

TWIN FALLS — The McCollum, J. A. Alford Jr., president of the state board of education said Saturday the board has already made good on its promise to assist high school students with a compilation of laws governing them and the local school administrations.

Joe D. McCollum, Twin Falls, said "without hours" of Thursday's commitment to Larry Anderson the board had contacted the attorney general's office to request assistance on the project.

Anderson, a Twin Falls high school senior, spoke to the board as president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils. He said a lack of compilation of very fine young men and present laws left high school students "out in the cold" with no real knowledge of their rights or responsibilities under state laws.

6 seats

TWIN FALLS — There are just six seats left on the plane which will carry Times-Magic of Hawaii four members on an 11-day trip Feb. 14.

Anyone interested in joining the tour is asked to contact Ruth Miller, tour hostess for the Times-Magic.

About 55 tour members and their friends attended an orientation party Friday night at the Rogerson Roundup room to get acquainted with details of the annual event.

They started feeding cattle in 1950 and in 1964 drew a GI homestead on the Minidoka Project. After clearing land, they produced their first potato crop on the new ground in 1965. Then the Schenks started building corrals for a small cattle feeding operation. Improving their market for grain and forage crops yielded by their new ground.

By 1971, the feeding operation had expanded to several thousand head of cattle. It also provided a market for hay and grain produced by other farmers in the area.

Members of the selection committee are former cattle leaders of the year, including Roger Dunsen, Twin Falls; George E. Gooding, Idaho Falls; C. Jones, Eden.

T.F. education TV plan lacks funds, aide says

BY DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Legislative consideration of funding for a Twin Falls educational television station is at least a year away, according to the director of the Idaho Division of Communications.

Wayne Mitteldeier, the newly appointed director, said Friday the request for educational television funding for the coming fiscal year did not include requests for a Twin Falls station.

"I'm not saying Twin Falls is not going to have a station," Mitteldeier said, but "enough planning has not been done to justify the station."

He said his department is currently formulating plans for a statewide television hookup, which would probably include a station in Twin Falls, but the plan would not be presented to the legislature for funding until next year's legislative session.

He said he was "trying to find out about a complete system and what we need."

Mitteldeier also denied charges leveled against him this week by state Department of Education officials, who claimed that "inaction" on his part was jeopardizing FCC approval for a Twin Falls television hookup.

REID Bishop, deputy state superintendent for educational services, told the State Board of Education Thursday Mitteldeier

had failed to call a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Educational Television for several months, implying that as a result, the station was in jeopardy of being granted a "profit-making station."

Mitteldeier said he had only been in his current position for two months, and had scheduled a meeting for next Friday. State Department of Education officials were not notified of the meeting until last Friday, however, a day after the charges were made.

Mitteldeier also said "The FCC is not holding a channel open." Also at the State Board of Education meeting, Elmer H. Hunt an ETV consultant told board members education television coverage could be expanded to reach 95 per cent of the state's school children with the addition of a Twin Falls station and a microwave hookup.

Mitteldeier's boss, Acting Director of Administrative Services Robert Lenaghan, joined in the controversy late Friday by charging Hunt with trying to fool the public with his statements.

In a letter to State Supt. D. F. Engelking, Lenaghan wrote, "Can it be that Hunt is so ignorant of television requirements that he does not know that we do not have one translator or microwave that will carry television signals, or is this just his cheap brand of politics?"

Lenaghan said the present microwave system is equipped only to handle one radio channel currently given over to Civil Defense communications. Mitteldeier put the cost of a microwave video hookup at \$2 million, plus.

He said present budget requests had been approved by the State Department of Education personnel.

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15 districts seek funds

BOISE — Fifteen of the largest school districts in the state appealed to the State Board of Education Friday for support for greater state funding and reorganization of the state's school districts.

Cassia County school District Supt. Harold Blauer and Minidoka County executive Dr. Daffrell Hatfield were among the fifteen representatives listed in support of the request.

"Twin Falls school superintendent George Sandness was not represented in the requests. It was not known why Twin Falls did not participate."

Dr. Stephenson S. Youngerman Jr., Boise school district superintendent, in making the request from the board, said the group had met last week to discuss "topics of educational concern."

As a result of the meeting, Youngerman told the board, three recommendations had been made. They included:

— "A more equitable school distribution formula;"

— "A commission to assist in restructuring school district organization;"

— "Youngerman told the board the present school district structure cannot effectively and efficiently provide a full scope of educational opportunities kindergarten through 11."

He said the 15 districts represent in the statement enrolled 46 per cent of the state's school children.

Included in the group were Boise, Meridian, Pocatello, Blackfoot No. 55, E. Bonneville No. 93, Nampa, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Emmett, Coeur D'Alene, Moscow No. 281, Rigby and Fremont No. 215, as well as Cassia and Minidoka school districts.

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2nd most distant

PAIDOMAN — Astronomers have discovered layers of gaseous clouds in the far reaches of space, apparently associated with a quasar which may be the second-most distant object known, they announced Saturday.

The discovery was made through use of a new television eye developed by Princeton University for the 200 inch Hale telescope at Paidoman. Hale is jointly operated by California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Dr. Martin Schmidt of Hale Observatory said there are six distinct cloud layers and possibly others between Quasar PH1367, which is nine billion light years from earth.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, February 6, 1972

Case dismissed against Jerome

JEROME — Fifth District Attorney Lloyd Webb who dismissed a case brought by the city councilmen named in the suit, they based their argument on the fact that the term of employment by Puntney expired Dec. 31, 1971, and the city council had their legislative right not to reappoint him if they so desired.

Kolman argued no affidavit to show cause for termination of employment had been filed with the court.

He based most of his statements on the employment fairness act, saying it was not executed properly in Puntney's case.

Puntney is now working for a private contractor in Jerome.



S. A. KOLMAN, right, and former Jerome Mayor Lloyd Webb, left, confer Friday. Puntney is the Jerome city councilman dismissed.

Paul couple gets cattle feeder award

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenk, Paul, received the Idaho Cattle Feeder of the Year award Friday night.

The presentation was at the dinner concluding the 19th annual convention of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association at Boise.

The Schenks have fed and maintained a farm in Paul since 1940.

They began farming in the late 1940's following his return from World War II service with the Marine Corps and their marriage in Burley. Mrs. Schenk is the former Fredona Woolstenhulme.

They started feeding cattle in 1950 and in 1964 drew a GI homestead on the Minidoka Project. After clearing land, they produced their first potato crop on the new ground in 1965. Then the Schenks started building corrals for a small cattle feeding operation. Improving their market for grain and forage crops yielded by their new ground.

By 1971, the feeding operation had expanded to several thousand head of cattle. It also provided a market for hay and grain produced by other farmers in the area.

Members of the selection committee are former cattle leaders of the year, including Roger Dunsen, Twin Falls; George E. Gooding, Idaho Falls; C. Jones, Eden.

A spokesman for the association told the dinner assembly that a complete record system enabled Schenk to analyze his efforts and plan expansions of his business that were within his capital abilities.

The Schenks are the parents of three children. Two daughters, Barbara and Linda, live in Paul, and a son, Dallas, is a junior at Minidoka High School.

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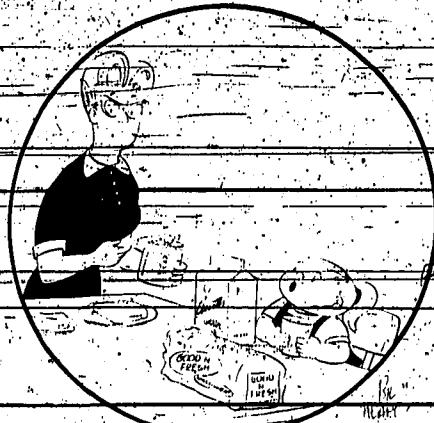
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's not the kind of peanut butter Mommy buys. That's not our kind of bread. This is a different milk."

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: No day to take chances of any kind. Studying about ways to eliminate any resentment in your life could be beneficial. Don't harbor any secret grudges. Remember, some can live their lives best without interference. Keep on!

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to run away from responsibilities, but this is the worst thing you could do now. Show that you have real character and carry through. Make good decisions now. Have patience.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget a 'problematical' affair with an associate and assume a more cooperative attitude and get fine results. Try not to downgrade anyone, and all goes well for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to do something kind and helpful for those who have done you big favors in the past. Show that you are appreciative. Steer clear of tensions and improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you go off on a tangent and neglect your responsibilities you get into trouble at this time. Try to please others instead. Leave it. Interactions that are inexpensive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Kin can be quite demanding today, so stall for a time and all works out fine. Eliminate whatever it is that is making the real trouble at home. Do so quietly and cleverly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services you like. Later make it a point to apologize to one you have neglected in some way. Much ease must be exerted on motion of all kinds. Have a happy evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Plan how to expand in own field of endeavor instead of going into new activities you know little about. Talk matters over with associates tomorrow instead of today. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are tempted to force others to do what you want, but the more diplomatic approach is best now. Concentrate on improving your health. Make plans for the new week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get confidential matters handled smoothly and wisely. Be sure not to criticize others. Make friends instead of losing them. You can now assist one who is in trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be with good friends today, but don't try to force them to cooperate with your plans. Show that you are a tactful person. Try to show a more optimistic outlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sarcastic remarks to others are best avoided. It is important you have all the facts of any situation before you discuss it with associates. Don't jeopardize your reputation.

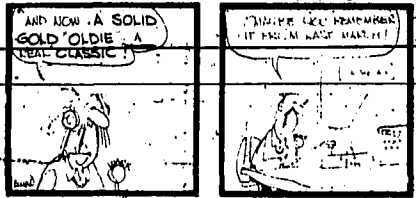
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ideas are good but need to study the ramifications of such well before you put them in motion. Listen to remarks of wise individuals. Put your thoughts on a higher plane.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those dynamic young people who will have little patience with others. This is fine provided you educate and discipline the mind early so that it will be used in the right directions. Anything connected with business, investigation, laboratory work and the law, is fine here. Give as fine an ethical and religious training as you can. Sports should not be neglected.

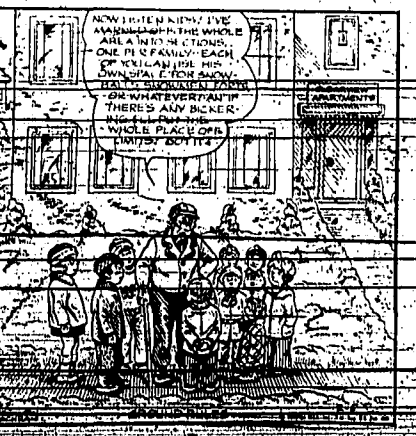
"The Stars compel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

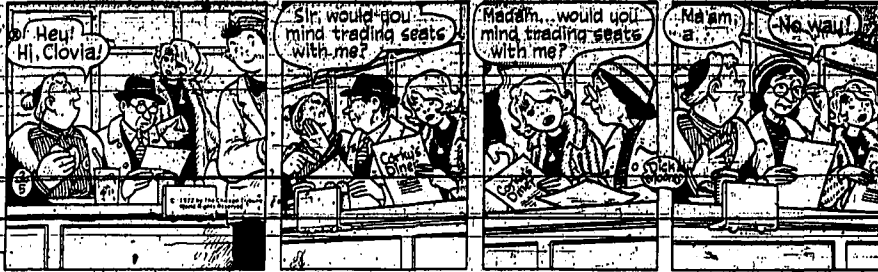
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



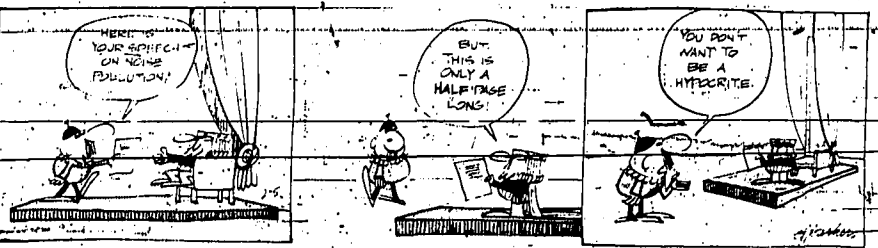
BARBARA ALLEY



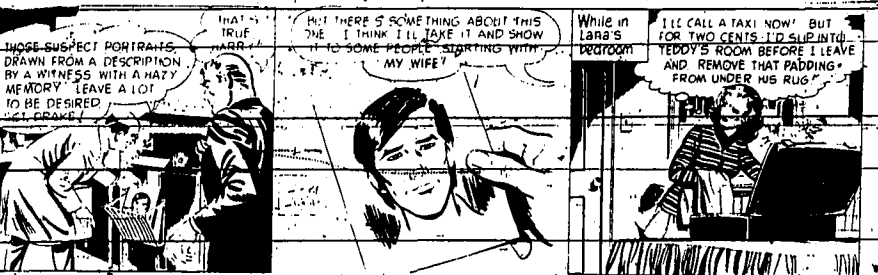
"LIL ABNER"



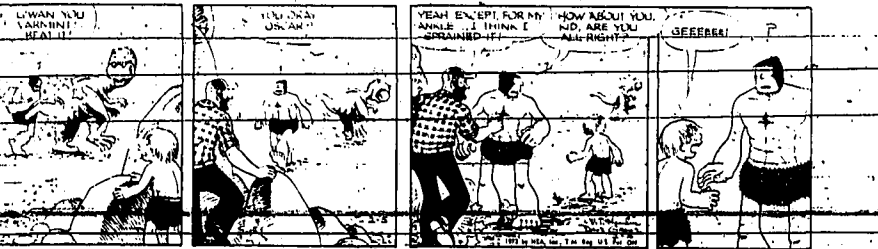
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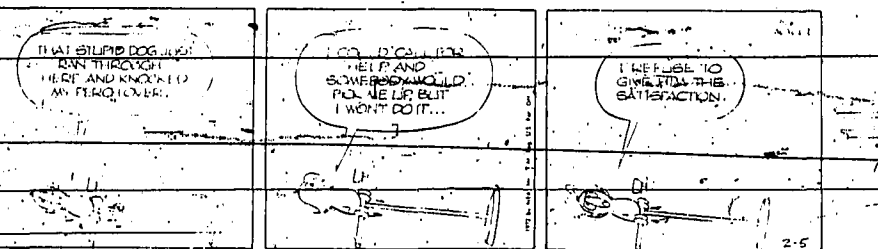
KERRY DRAKE



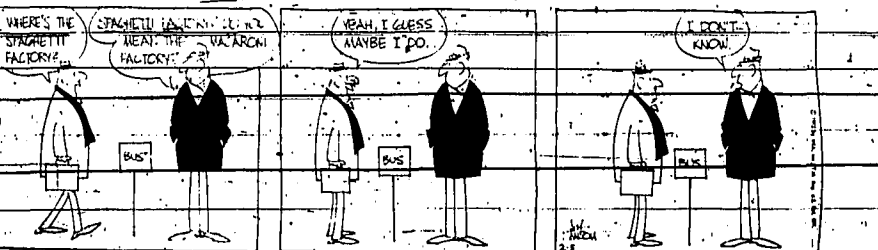
ALLEY DOOP



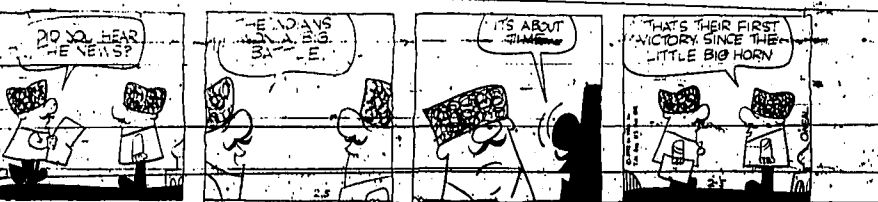
WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L.M. BOYD

The Longest of All Proposals



"How wise are they that are but fools in love!"

No doubt it was the longest marriage proposal ever, Francesco Colonna, 1449-1527, was too kind to propose in person to his lady friend Polla. So he wrote a book. Called it "A Dream of Love." Took 165,000 words. In Latin, the first letters of his chapters spelled out "Francesco Colonna loves Polla." If that's not a world record for lengthy matrimonial proposals, what is?

THE STAMBE fighting fish would rather challenge its own reflection in a mirror than another Siamese fighting fish. That has been proved. Why is a mystery.

AMONG THOSE citizens who fight to survive poisonous snakebites, updated statistics now indicate only three out of 100 don't make it.

ON A RACK of deer horns, you can't count it as a point unless it's an inch long and longer than it is wide, remember that.

FIRST AID

Say you arrive at the scene of a car wreck where you find somebody who not only suffers a terrible open wound on a leg but also appears no longer to be breathing. What do you do first, apply a tourniquet or start artificial respiration? So inquires a Los Angeles, No. 1 on the first aid chart here is stop the bleeding. It's a fact a soul so injured can survive the lack of oxygen longer than the extreme loss of blood. This medical consultation is offered without charge. Expect no bill.

HOW DO YOU account for the fact that more boys are born in the summer and more girls in the winter? A scholar named Herman A. Slatus of McGill University in Montreal claims such to be the case.

QUERIES

Q—How do you make that nonalcoholic mixed drink known as a Shirley Temple?

A—Gingerale and cherry juice over ice topped with a cherry. I'm told.

Q—"WHAT" is the carcass of a car worth for scrap now?

A—About \$12.

Q—WHAT PROPORTION of the delinquents are immediately related by blood to other delinquents, any idea?

A—Four fifths, say the police statisticians.

"NAME THOSE nations who've had world's heavyweight boxing champions," directs a San Francisco, All right, besides the United States, there were Great Britain with Bob Fitzsimmons, Canada with Tommy Burns, Germany with Max Schmeling, Italy with Primo Carnera and Sweden with Ingemar Johanson.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

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Sports of Sorts

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Place for a battle	11 A word used to describe a person who is very small
2 A type of bird	12 A word used to describe a person who is very small
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Valley unit sets Jerome confab

JEROME — The Magic Valley Association for Handicapped Persons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome American Legion Hall. Several state legislators have been invited to be guest speakers. The March meeting of the group will be held in the Burley-Rupert area and will feature election and installation of a constitution and by-laws.

According to the National Association for Retarded Children, one out of 10 Americans has a direct involvement with mental retardation, within his immediate family and some three percent of the population of the United States or more than six million Americans, are mentally retarded.

The mentally retarded are persons with below average general intellectual functioning which originates during early childhood, and is associated with unusual difficulty in learning.

Three-fourths of the mentally retarded could become self-supporting and another 10 to 15

Project selected by Dorcas Society

RUPERT — The Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran church has selected a project for the year officers said Friday.

Members decided at a meeting at the parish hall to provide a dozen layettes for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert. Each circle is to provide four layettes.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Helen Snyder, using material from the LWML.

Forest service's expenditures up

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said today the U.S. Forest Service's estimated expenditure for 1973 in Idaho shows a \$1.4 million increase over 1972.

He said he was advised the 1973 anticipated forest service budget in Idaho will amount to \$49.5 million compared to \$48.1 million for 1972.

Rupert slates senior social

RUPERT — An opening social for all Minidoka County residents who are over 55 years old will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the new Senior Citizen Center.

The afternoon event will include entertainment, a social hour and refreshments, according to Mike Rhinard, city recreation director, who will be supervising the program sponsored by the city of Rupert. All of the program is free to senior citizens.

Rhinard announced, the Senior Citizens Center will offer a list of programs that will be available and the programs presented will depend on interest shown by the senior citizens.

Each Friday a speaker will discuss items of interest and other programs are planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon.

Crafts will be offered when enough interest is shown for this type of project, Rhinard added. The Senior Citizen Center is open each week day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Sunday.

Inquest set

BURLEY — An inquest in the death of Earl N. Martindale, 71, Burley, is planned for Monday. He apparently was killed in a hit and run accident Wednesday on Highway 30, 2.5 miles east of Burley.

Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Cassia County coroner, conducted an autopsy Thursday. Information from the autopsy will be released at the time of the inquest.

Shoshone slates taxpayers meet

SHOSHONE — A public meeting is slated of all property taxpayers in Lincoln County at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Taxpayers Association Board of Directors set the meeting at a special meeting last week at the appraisal of the future of the tax equity's course of action.

Sun Valley OK's 2 subdivisions

SUN VALLEY — Two proposed subdivisions were approved by the Sun Valley City Council during a special meeting, which followed the special Council during a special meeting.

The approvals were granted on the condition that roads within the subdivisions be brought up to grade before the roads are dedicated to the city.

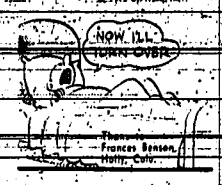
The two subdivisions are Prospector Two — an extension of the existing Prospector Wells Subdivision — and the Saddle Subdivision, off Saddle Road. Philip Conger, representing the Sun Valley Realty Co., presented the plans to the Council.

Conger said the Prospector area would contain six lots and the Saddle eight lots. Both, he said, would have lots of 4 to 8 acres and conform to the river valley area.

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Today's FUNNY

CUT EXPENSES SLEEP TWICE AS LONG



CLASSIFIED INDEX

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16. Personnel
17. Real Estate
18. Research
19. Sales
20. Training
21. Transportation
22. Utilities
23. Waste Management
24. Workers' Compensation
25. Writing

Real Estate For Sale
1. 1000 W. Main, Boise, Idaho 83725
2. 1000 W. Main, Boise, Idaho 83725
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2 door hardtop, America's luxury sport car finished in beautiful medium blue blue vinyl top, all blue interior, factory air conditioning, economical 327 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, ply tires, this car is perfect.
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Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, no better in the world for money

SALE PRICE \$2397⁸⁴

Stock #2-366 **1972 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN**
400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewall belted tires

List \$4932 **SALE PRICE \$4206⁰²**

Stock #2-303 **1972 VEGA 2 DOOR STATION WAGON**
Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, side moldings, front disc brakes.

SALE PRICE \$2530³²

Stock #2-158 **1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON**
4 door, 9 passenger, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage carrier, tinted glass, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, power rear window, this is a demonstrator with 4800 miles.

List \$6302 **SALE PRICE \$5040**

Stock #2-72 **1972 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP**
Long wheel base, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, front stabilizer, 750x16.6 ply tires, full foam seat, guages.

List \$3913.10 **SALE PRICE \$3063¹³**

Stock #2-152 **1972 BLAZER**
350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, lockout hubs, 15 inch mud and snow tires, radio, front and rear chrome bumpers, guages, side moldings.

List \$4875 **SALE PRICE \$4240**

WILLS

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NEW CARS: 236 Shoshone St. W. Ph: 733-2891
QUALITY CARS — SALES & SERVICE

THESE SPECIALS!

1971 — **CHRYSLER**
New Yorker 2 door hardtop auto major full power, air, 14,000 miles
SAVE \$\$\$ \$695

1965 **MUSTANG**
V-8 floor shift air conditioning
ONLY \$1195

1969 **FORD GALAXIE**
500 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air sharp!
ONLY \$1795

1967 **CHRYSLER**
Newport 4 door V-8 automatic power steering
ONLY \$1195

1970 **PLYMOUTH FURY**
III 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air
ONLY \$2395

1965 **FORD**
4 door sedan V-8 automatic power steering
ONLY \$495

1970 **FORD GALAXIE**
500 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air
ONLY \$2395

1969 **DODGE CORONET**
440 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air
ONLY \$1895

1968 **DODGE CORONET**
Sport coupe automatic power steering
ONLY \$795

1965 **CHRYSLER**
Newport 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic power steering
ONLY \$395

1969 **DODGE**
Station Wagon
ONLY \$2088

1968 **CHEVROLET**
Impala 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air
ONLY \$1295

1968 **MERCURY**
4 door station wagon
ONLY \$1688

1971 **DODGE CHARGER**
2 door hardtop
ONLY \$3088

1968 **DODGE CHARGER**
R/T 2 door hardtop, full power
ONLY \$1988

1966 **MUSTANG**
2 door hardtop
ONLY \$788

1970 **DATSUN**
4 door sedan
ONLY \$1588

1971 **PINTO**
Radial tires, low miles, like new.
ONLY \$1895

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood
Station wagon, this sharp wagon belonged to a local businessman and it is a good one, medium green in color and out equipped you would expect with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, all vinyl interior, excellent tires and a very special price, we have too many wagons so we priced it at wholesale.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$1975
After Hours Call Lee Harrison 343-4910

1969 MERCURY COUGAR
Beautiful 2 tone blue and white paint, blue vinyl interior, low mileage and equipped just right with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely comfortable sports car.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$2250
After Hours Call Arlin Trimmer 374-5482

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II
4 door sedan local 1 owner, new car trade in, 30,000 actual miles, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, and automatic transmission, bugs made and out, excellent condition.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$1890
After Hours Call Keith Crist 733-5754

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
Cavium station wagon, beautiful tan in color, all vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, medium size V-8 engine, wall to wall carpeting, and all the extras, another one priced at wholesale.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$1975
After Hours Call Arlin Trimmer 374-5482

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door sedan, Hi-Crown gold with brown vinyl top, gold all vinyl interior, this new car trade in is fully equipped including air conditioning, excellent in color and out.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$1890
After Hours Call Lee Harrison 343-4910

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door sedan, a sharp little car, all white with red vinyl interior, economical equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, wall-to-wall carpeting, radio, heater, fog lamp, just a good car.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$1580
After Hours Call Dick Day 374-4274

WE HAVE 36 USED TRUCKS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM - CHECK THESE NOW!

1969 GMC 1/2 TON \$1990
Pickup, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, factory cover, on box

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$2295
With factory atom bed, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission

1971 GMC PICKUP \$3450
Santa Grande, all power and factory air conditioning, like brand new

1968 DODGE 3/4 TON \$1895
Camper spec'd V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, exceptionally clean

1971 EL CAMINO \$3195
Pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, a sharpie

1966 FORD 1/2 TON \$1095
Pickup with utility bed, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission

1969 3/4 TON \$2595
Custom deluxe pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, brand new 24x1.5 tires, low mileage, like new

1963 FORD 1/2 TON \$1095
4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs, nearly new tires

1961 DODGE 1 TON \$795
With stock rack, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission

1968 DODGE 2 TON \$995
Long wheel base truck, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 16 foot bed

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, blue with white top, blue nylon interior, wall to wall carpeting, equipped as you would expect tremendous value.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$850
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1967 MERCURY PARK LANE
4 door sedan, medium green, medium blue, interior, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$900
After Hours Call Merlin Ashew 734-3069

1966 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE
2 door hardtop, this local one owner new car trade in is a bargain, all white with black vinyl top, vinyl interior, all the extras. You must see and drive this one.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$1150
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-3740

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door sedan, yellow with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent transportation, for school or work, runs and looks good.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$450
After Hours Call Larry Arbogast 733-4992

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door sedan, all blue inside and out, excellent tire or second car transportation.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$480
After Hours Call Louis Sliman 733-5198

1964 BUICK Station Wagon
This Buick wagon is fully equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and a host of other accessories.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$680
After Hours Call Dave Gietzen 733-7898

1963 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville
This is an exceptional luxury car with blue fabric interior, and of course fully powered and air conditioning, runs and looks excellent.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$676
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, this little baby, blue compact car is a nice one, gas mileage plus, not right for college.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$990
After Hours Call Dave Gietzen 733-7898

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, light blue bottom, dark blue top, inside to match, equipped with regular fuel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, carpeted throughout, excellent tires.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$925
After Hours Call Keith Crist 733-5754

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, one of the sharpest we have, never new green, white top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, exceptionally clean.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... SAVE
After Hours Call Arlin Trimmer 374-5482

1966 OLDS DYNAMIC 88
4 door hardtop, beautiful mahogany exterior, matching interior, equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, like brand new.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$790
After Hours Call Keith Crist 733-5754

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door hardtop, striking red, black vinyl top, equipped as you would expect, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$650
After Hours Call Dick Day 374-4274

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, this car is in excellent condition, green with dark green top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, clean and pin.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$690
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-2415

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, medium brown outside, black vinyl interior, bucket seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, another good one.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$380
After Hours Call Merlin Ashew 336-2511

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY
Custom 4 door sedan, runs and looks good, breathes way window, just right for a second car, good transportation.
FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS... \$285
After Hours Call Merlin Ashew 336-2511

ACE HANSEN

22 PICKUPS & TRUCKS 22

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 BLOCK 2nd Ave. SOUTH

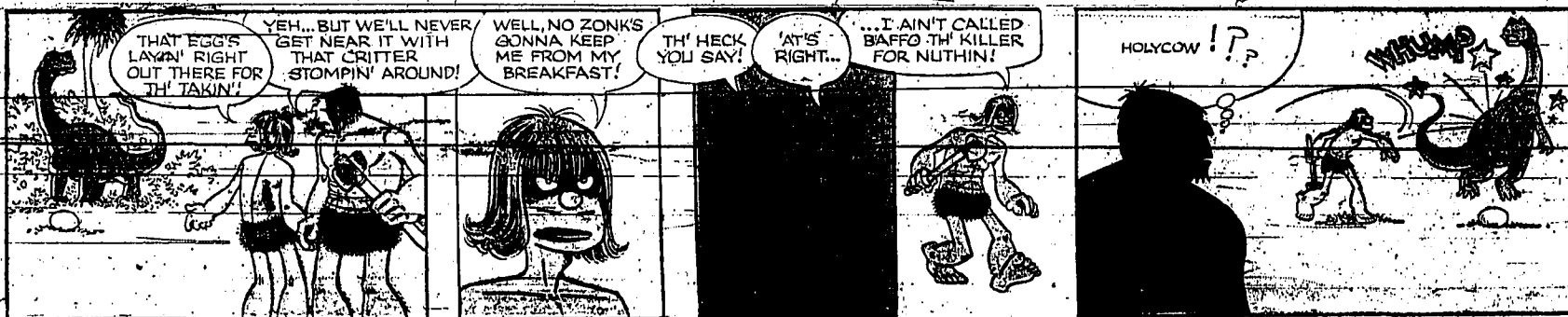
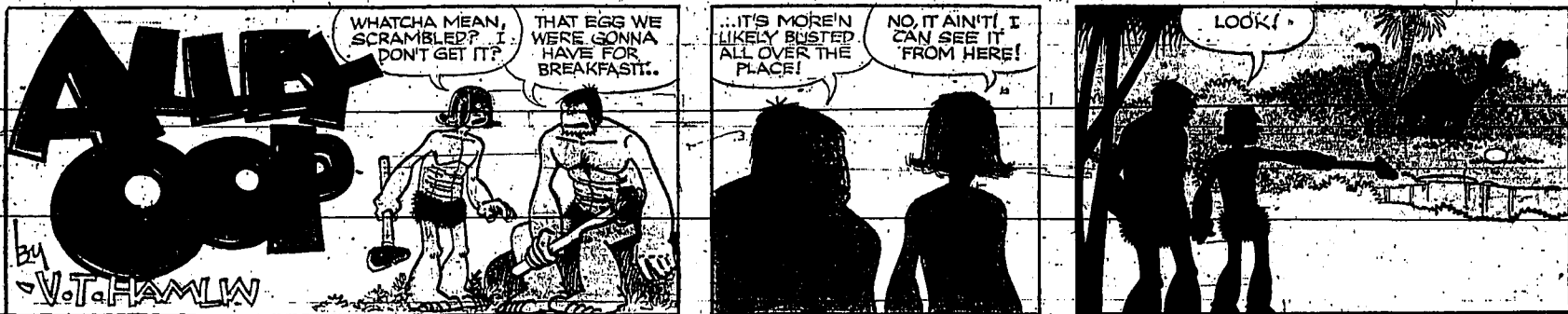
THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

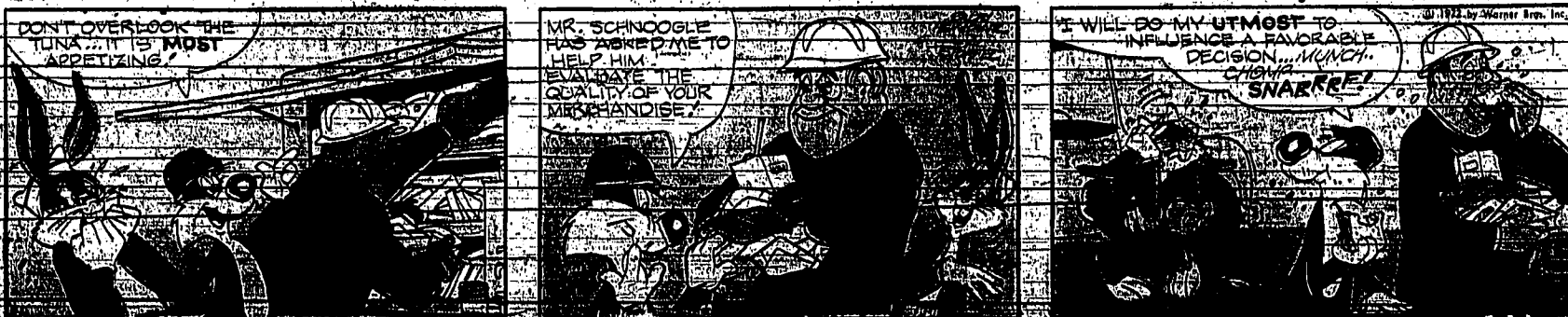
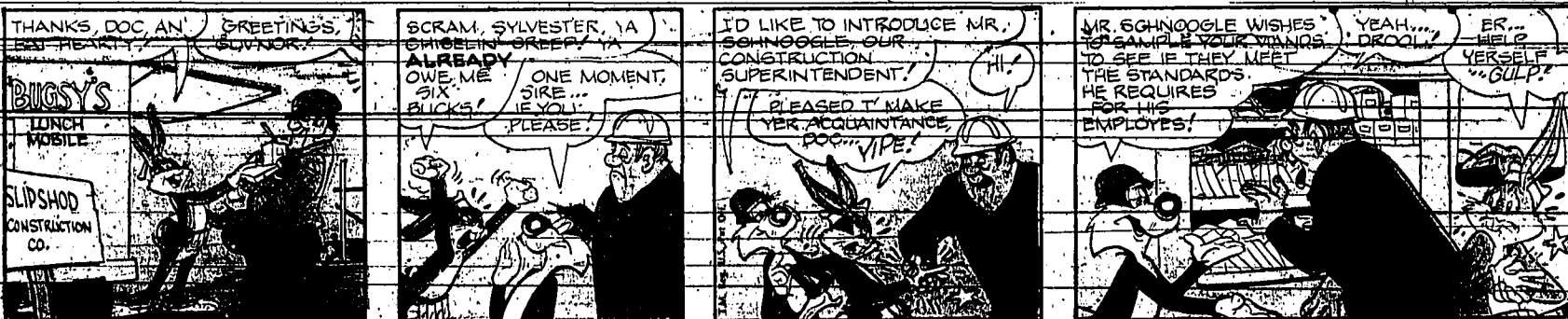
Comics

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972



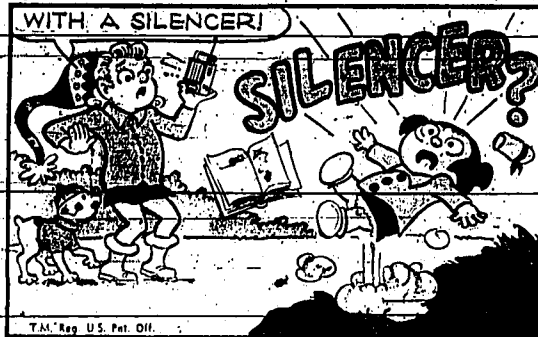
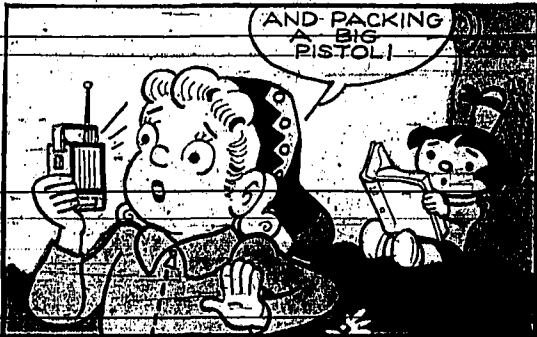
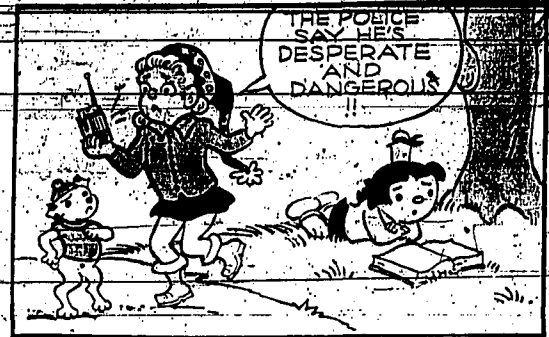
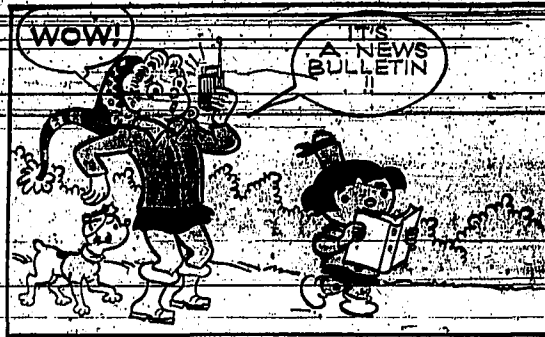
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



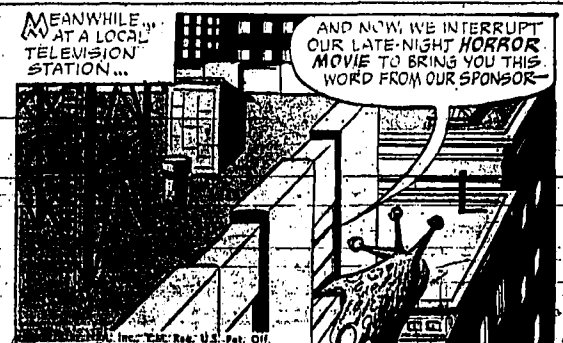
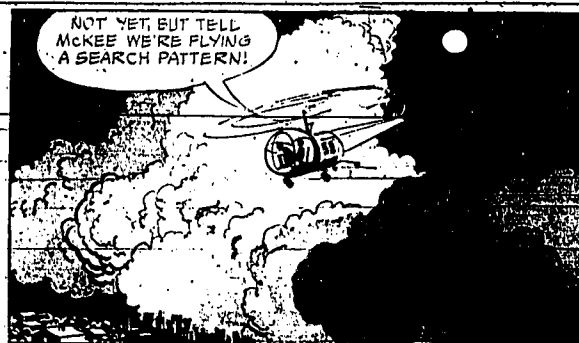
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

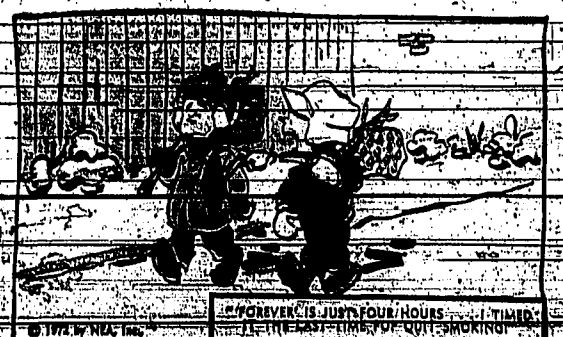


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

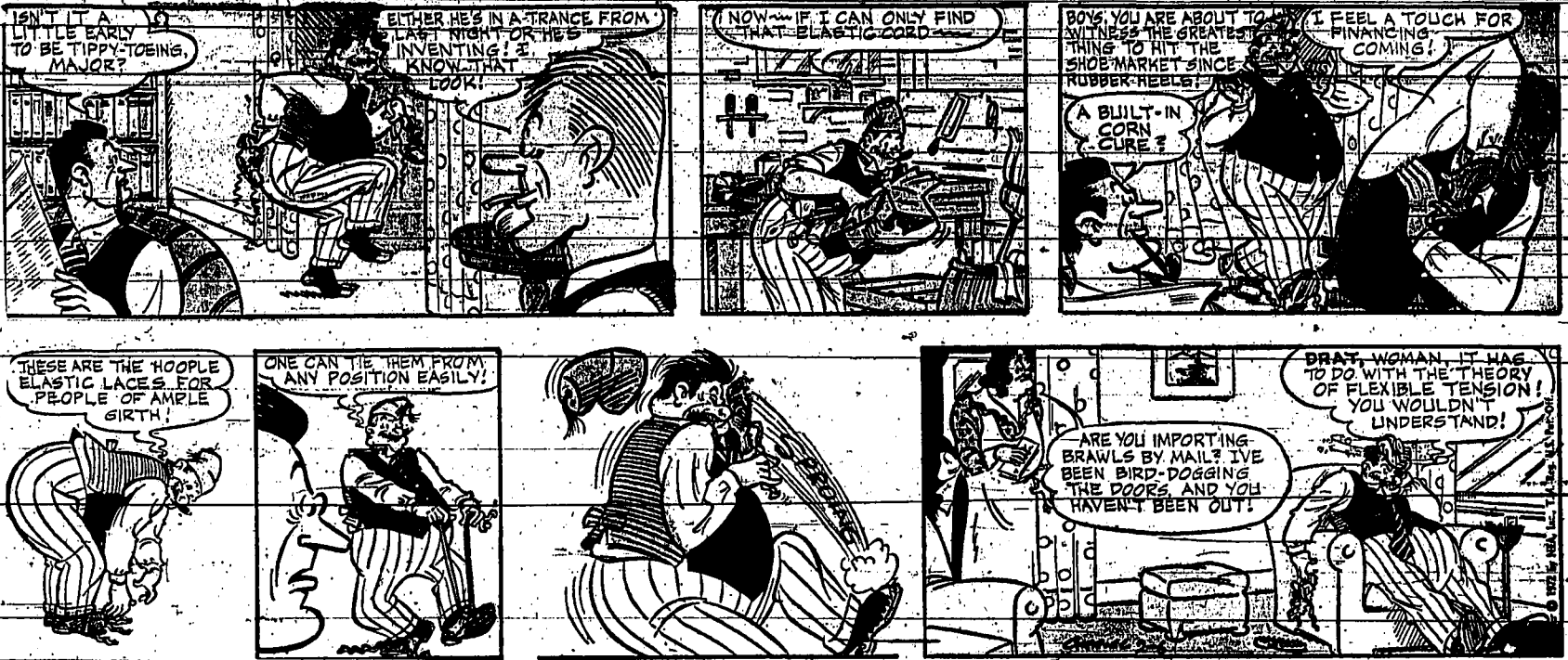


CARNIVAL



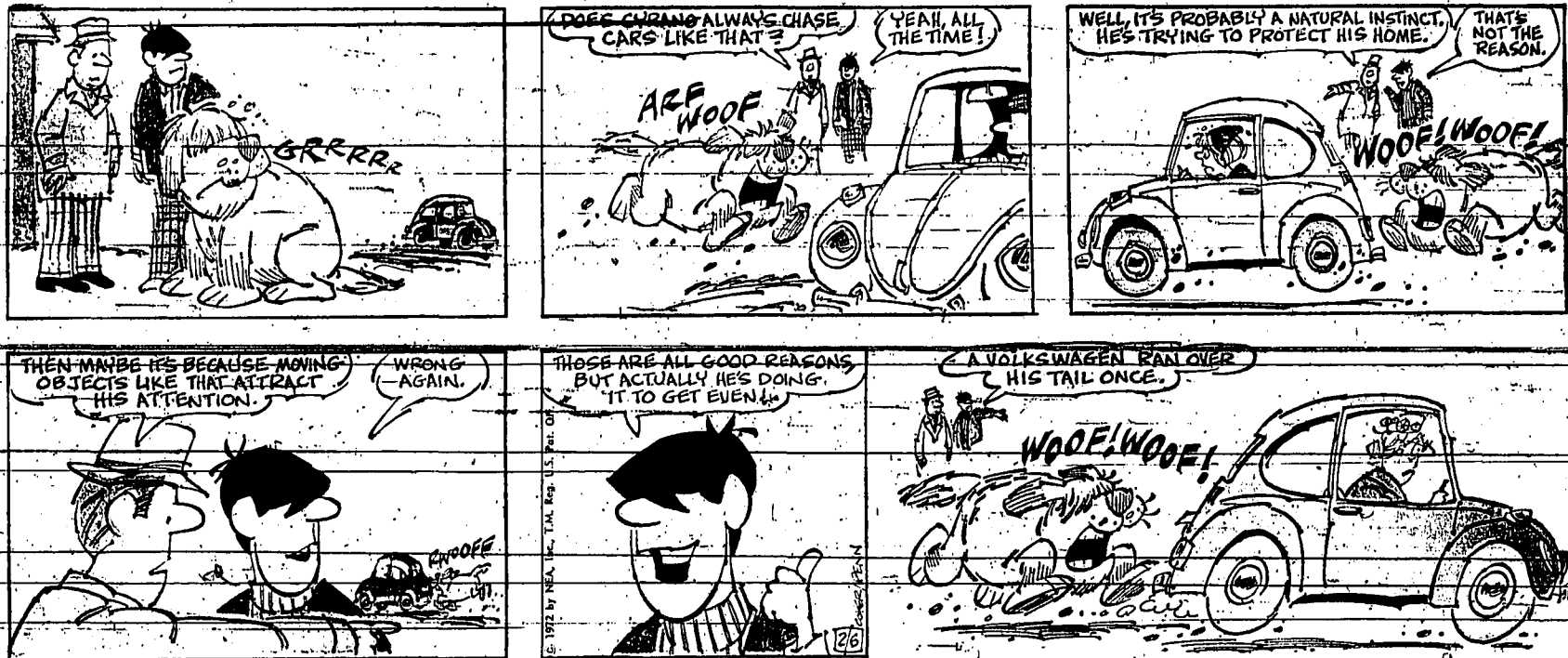
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



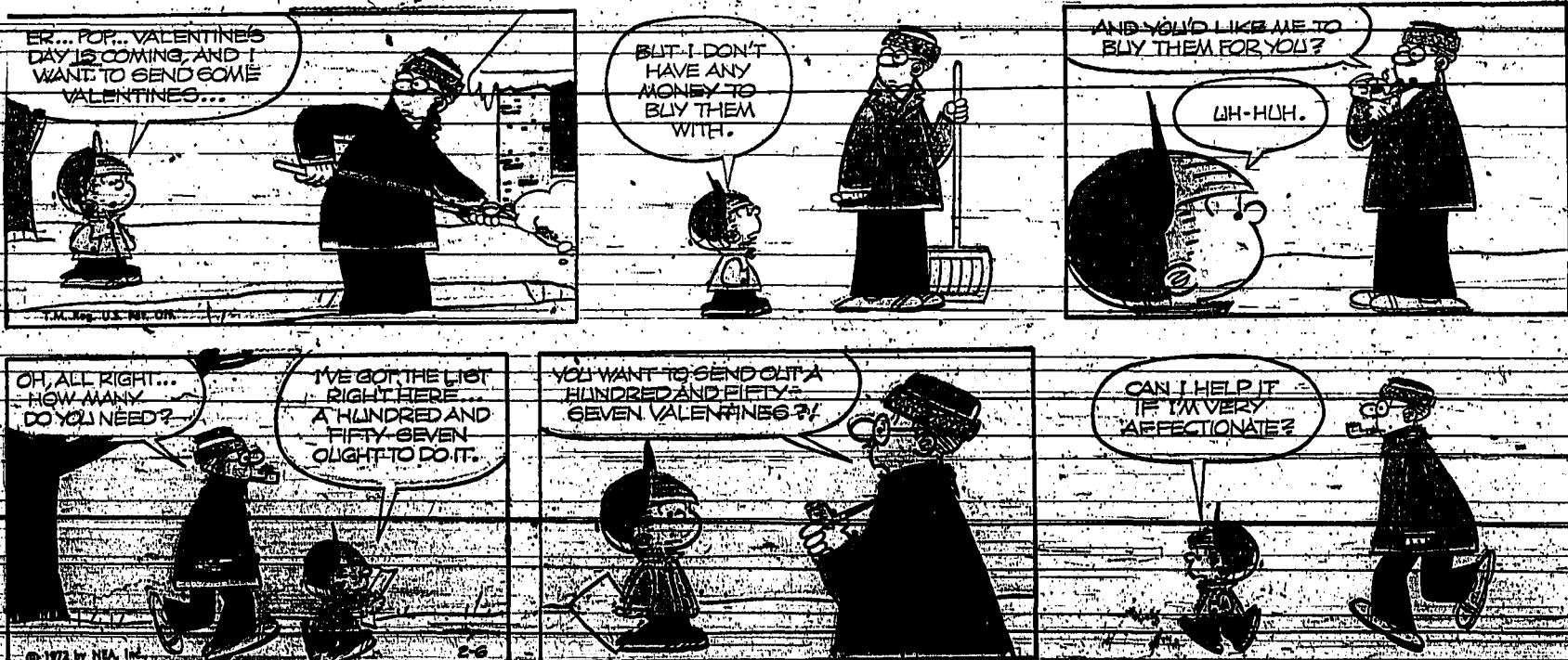
LANCELOT

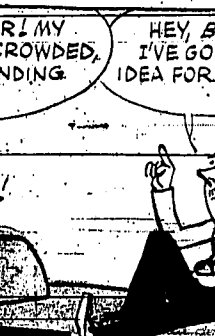
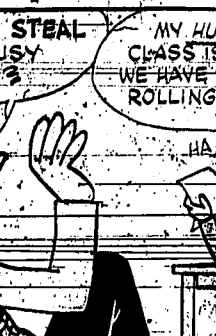
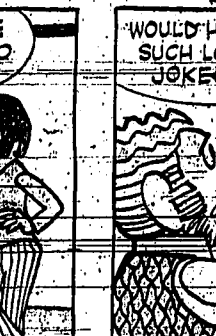
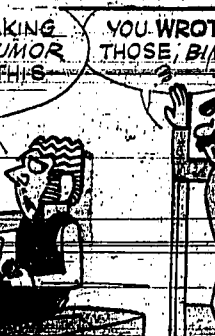
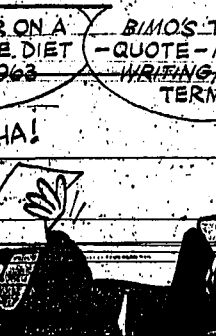
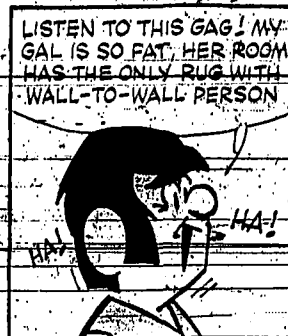
by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli





PATTERNS

Slimming Look
The mature figure will look snug in this lovely band-trimmed dress or pantsuit. No. 8161 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 23 yards of 34-inch fabric; 33 yards of 36-inch fabric.

8161
38-50

8340
7-15

8141
8-18

Good Looking
Plants, top-stitching and partial belting create this good-looking dress. No. 8161 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 23 yards of 34-inch fabric; 33 yards of 36-inch fabric.

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I have found that the best way to hang chenille bedspreads and shag rugs after they are washed is with the **WRONG** sides out, so the tufted sides blow against each other. This raises the pile. —A. J. C.

DEAR POLLY—I have two laundry baskets. When I removed clothes from the dryer I place those to be hung in one basket and those that only need folding in the other to save sorting time. —ROSALIA

DEAR POLLY—I'm interested in antiques and all old things, so my son gave me a pair of old ice tongs, once used to carry blocks of ice into the house. My husband fastened them on the kitchen wall by the handle, and a roll of paper towels fits where the tongs picked up ice. I have a great towel holder that always causes comment. —MRS. E. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—Save three-pound cut-fue cans (like plastic) that hold the children's toys that come in pieces, such as puzzles and construction toys. I write the names of the games on adhesive tape and place those on the proper cans, which are kept in a closet. There is no more guessing where sections that size to any nothing of lower lost pieces. —ROSALIE

DEAR POLLY—I solve the problem of a musty odor from my air conditioner by saturating a piece of Turkish towel with a lemon-scented duster spray and then hanging it in front of the blower. Presto, fresh smelling air. —ELLEN

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When doing macramé work I often stop for long periods of time. So, to keep all the strings from getting tangled I cut slits down the centers of the required number of drinking straws and place a straw on each string. I can get right to work when I pick it up again. —S. P.

DEAR POLLY—When a door sticks to the threshold, I find that transparent plastic gummed tape put on the threshold helps it to be opened more easily. —M. R. C.

DEAR POLLY—I always keep a bottle of dark red nail polish on hand to use for marking over the red spot on spray cans where it reads, "Point arrow at red dot." I do this while the can is new, before the original dot wears away. —MRS. T. J.

DEAR POLLY—I have limited kitchen cabinet space and everything has to do with eating. I saved the money and space required for a colander by using the basket from my deep fryer for draining spaghetti, etc. —MRS. A. R.

U.S.A. Floral Map

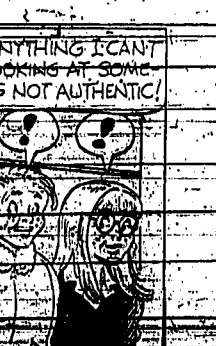
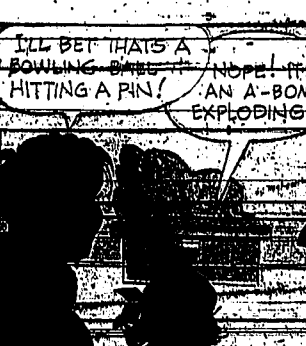
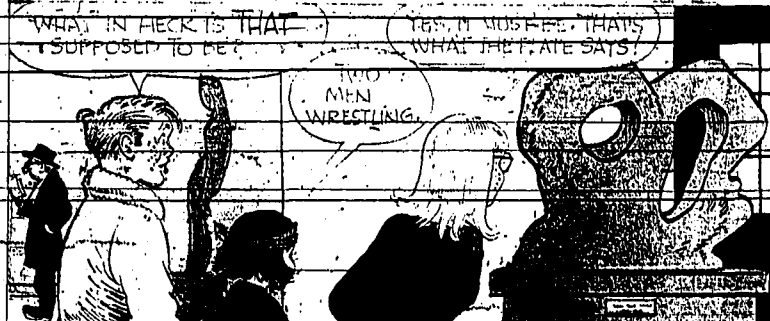
Simple stitches and gay colors are used to embroider this lovely Floral Map. Pattern No. 2629 has hot-iron transfer for design 21" x 15"; color instructions; stitch illustrations.

2629

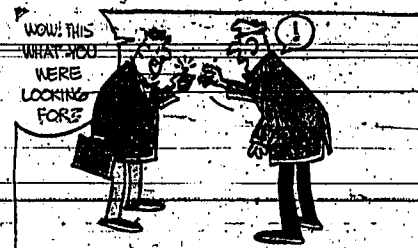
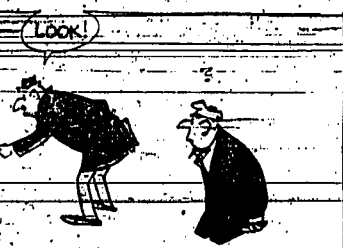
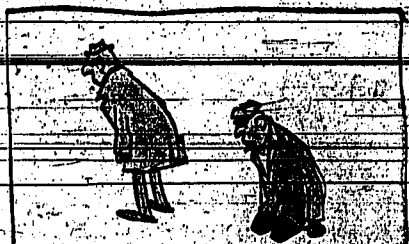
TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

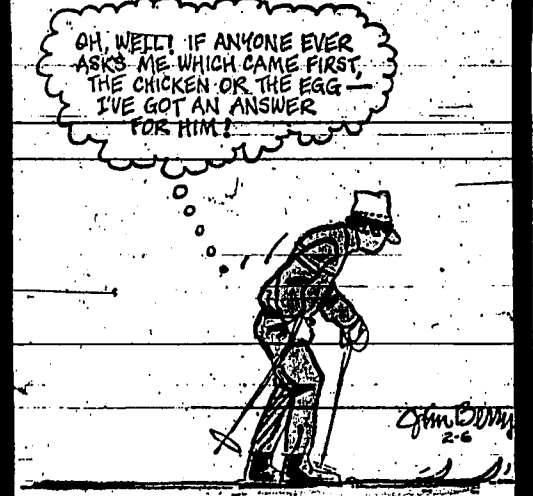
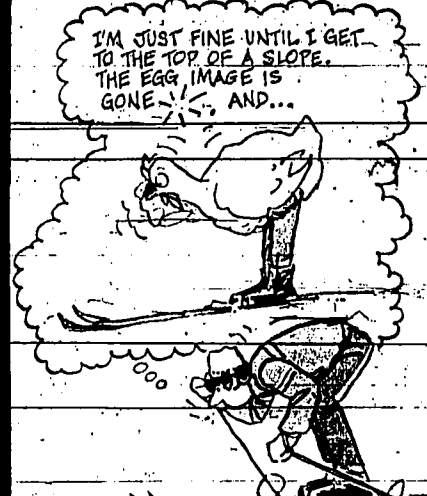
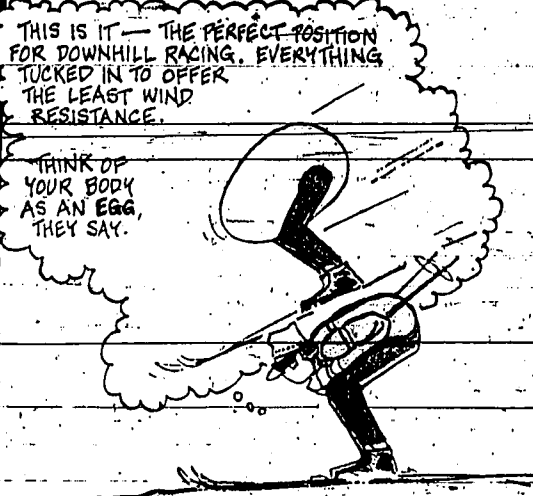
by HENRY FORMHALS



THE BORN LOSER



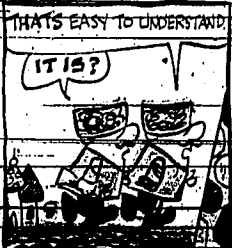
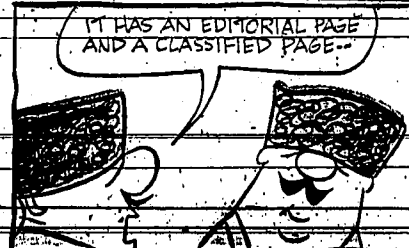
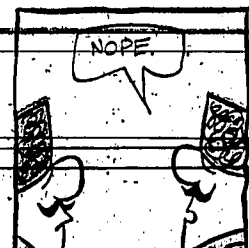
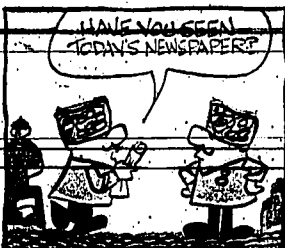
QUICK WORLD



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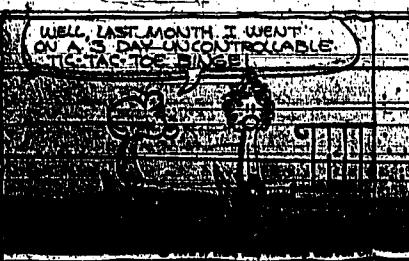
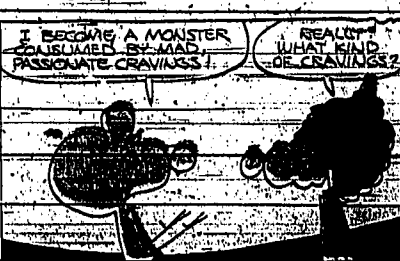
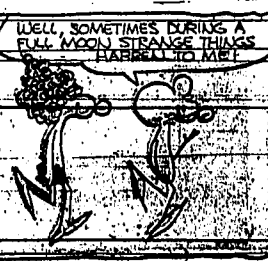
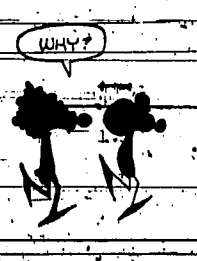
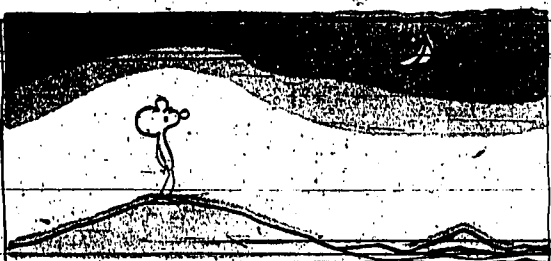
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



EEK & MEER

by Harold Schnitzer



UP ANCHOR!

"FORTUNATELY, THE WEATHER WAS GENTLE AS WE EASED OUR LEAKING SCHOONER TOWARD NEW ENGLAND, 400 MILES AWAY, WITH A DEAD RADIO WE DIDN'T REALIZE THE NEWS WE WERE MAKING, BUT SUSPECTED OUR TROUBLES WERE KNOWN WHEN A COAST GUARD COPTER APPEARED."

LATEST BULLETIN IS THAT HEATHER IS STILL SAILING BUT A THREATENED STORM MAY MAKE TROUBLE FOR THE MARINERS.

CARAMBA! I MAY BE ABLE TO REACH NEW ENGLAND WHEN THEY ARRIVE--IF THEY DO, BUT HOW WILL I LEARN WHERE THEY WILL BE?

DUE TO DETERIORATING WEATHER, WE ARE UNABLE TO GET A CLEAR PICTURE OF HEATHER...

HOW ARE WE DOING, LOVERBOYS?

LEAKING BADLY, BUT WE CAN KEEP AFOAT--MAYBE--WITH THE PUMP. I CAN'T GET A SIGHT, SO I DON'T KNOW OUR EXACT POSITION.

THUMB'S-UP, DEAR IF HEATHER GOES, WE HAVE THAT RAFT...

I DON'T WANT TO JUST STAY ALIVE. I WANT HEATHER TO, ALSO!

19

JAY REMEMBER THE FAMILY THAT CAUGHT THE GUNMAN A YEAR OR TWO AGO--THE SAILING FAMILY? DO A FEATURE ON THEM. SEEMS AS IF THEY HIT A WHALE...

...THEY'RE SAILING THE ATLANTIC.

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

WELL, HOW DID THE MAMA CLASS GO TONIGHT?

I WAS TERRIBLE, BUT LILLIAN DID BEAUTIFULLY!

YOU SHOULD TRY IT, TAB!

GIVE YOUR FATHER A DEMONSTRATION WHILE I MAKE SOME COFFEE!

OKAY! HERE'S A GREAT EXERCISE FOR YOUR BACK, DAD!

HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD ONE... IT'LL TAKE INCHES OFF THE WAIST!

BUT IF YOU REALLY WANT TO FEEL GREAT, TRY THIS ONE...

IT'S ABSOLUTELY THE BEST POSITION FOR ANYONE WITH...

A RUBBER BAND?

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE YOGA DEMONSTRATION?

WE GOT A DETRACTRESS BY A LESSON IN JUSTICE!

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CAN YOU DIVIDE THE LARGE L INTO 4 SMALL L'S OF THE SAME SHAPE??

UNSCRAMBLE MY SIGNAL FLAGS AND DRAW THEM IN THEIR PROPER ORDER TO SEND A ONE-WORD MESSAGE.

KEY:
 = D
 = G
 = B
 = O
 = Y

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINI facts...

IT TAKES 4 1/2 POUNDS OF GRAPES TO MAKE ONE POUND OF RAISINS.

ANSWER BOX.

DIVIDE THE L.

SIGNAL FLAG: "GOODBY"

NATURE COLORS

ZEBRAS... COLOR THE ZEBRA FAMILY WITH BLACK STRIPES.

ITS STRIPES HELP HIDE THE ZEBRA FROM ITS ENEMIES. ZEBRAS ARE HARD TO TAME BECAUSE THEY ARE LESS GENTLE THAN HORSES AND MORE...

MANY FROGS NAP DURING THE COLD WINTER BY DIVING INTO PONDS AND BURYING THEMSELVES IN THE MUDDY BOTTOM, AND QUICKLY FALLING ASLEEP...

OOOPS! TIME TO JUMP IN FOR MY WINTER'S NAP.

WHILE IT SLEEPS, THE FROG LIVES ON THE FAT THAT IT HAS STORED IN ITS BODY. THE FROGS LUNGS CANNOT BREATHE UNDER WATER, SO THEY OXYGEN...

HEY, GROUP! One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the year question and up to Johnny Wonder (7/2 this newspaper) Phone 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 6, 1972

Times & News

**Rich Men's Sons—
Problem Children
Of a Special Kind**

**TV's Raymond Burr:
"Years of Sadness,
Dreams of Peace"**

**A Psychiatrist's
Personal Search
For Self-Esteem**

**A Peck Into Summer:
What They'll Be
Wearing on the Beaches**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the questions on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR RAY BRADBURY, science fiction writer
Do screen monsters adversely affect children?
Mrs. R. White, Lansing, Mich.

● A horror film is an attempt to make do with the reality of facing death. We like watching horror films for the same reason we can't keep our tongues out of the socket from which a tooth has been removed. We examine the unexam-

inable. In a horror film we get a sort of reprieve at the end. Death or evil is thwarted. Kids do enjoy being scared. Some of my most treasured moments are of going upstairs in our house when I was a kid. It was always dark at the top of the stairs and the light switch was halfway up. I'd stand at the bottom and imagine what kind of "thing" was up there and try to figure if I could dash up to the light before "it" got me. My mother would turn on the light, and, of course, nothing was there. But it was fun being scared.

FOR ELIZABETH FOST, etiquette authority
How do you feel about see-through blouses?—Marilyn Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.

● You might just as well walk down the street "topless." They're not only in bad taste, but the wearer destroys the element of mystery. And a little mystery is far more intriguing than displaying everything you've got!

FOR FLIP WILSON

Who determines how many white or how many black celebrities appear on your show?—Norman Roy, Bristol, Conn.
● We do not consider percentages of blacks or whites; the only consideration is the contribution each guest can make to the show and the sketches. The producer and executive producer do the actual choosing of guests, and I voice my approval if I think it'll work.

FOR CUNILIA KAVITSON, model
How were you chosen for that famous commercial in which you say, "Take it off, take it all off?"—Ann Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

● The original Noxzema commercial was just a man shaving to striptease music. The producers felt that something was lacking and tried putting a girl in it. They tried three or four American girls. Then they heard me on a voice tape from another commercial and signed me. It was quite unplanned.

FOR CHUCK CONNORS, actor
I read that you played first base for the Dodgers in 1949 and for the Cubs in 1951, and also played pro basketball. When and how did you get into acting?—Tim Hooyer, Quincy, Wash.

● When I was playing baseball, I often used to "ham it up." In 1952, an executive from MGM saw me and offered me a part in "Pat and Mike." I liked it, and decided to stay in acting.

FOR RON HUSMANN, Dr. Dan Walton on CBS-TV's daytime serial "Search for Tomorrow"
Now that you are also appearing in the Broadway musical, "On the Town," do people in the audience recognize you from your television role?—Mrs. F. Smith, Elmira, N.Y.

● Sometimes, especially at matinees, there's a lot of gossip going on. For instance, when I first appear onstage, I can hear the whispering, "Is that Dr. Walton?" and as I sing "New York, New York," the people onstage can catch murmurs, "Dan Walton, singing." The one time I was recognized without any doubt, I was in an elevator with Ginger Rogers, Ethel Merman, Benny Goodman and Liza Minnelli. When the elevator stopped, several cleaning women rushed up to me, ignoring the others, and asked for my autograph.

FOR SEN. JAMES BUCKLEY of New York
Many conservatives, including your brother, William F. Buckley, Jr., have announced they will not support President Nixon in 1972. Will you?—L. T. Thomas, Bloomington, Ind.

● Yes, I will. As a conservative, I have been bothered by some developments in Washington, but after being in the "bullpen" for over 13 months and getting to know more of the practical realities, I have a different outlook than I would have had if I'd remained on the outside.

FOR GLORIA STEINEM, writer and women's activist
How do you feel about the movement to secure protective legislation for women (limitations on kind of jobs, number of work hours, etc.)?—Jane Rollins, Durham, N.C.

● Women don't need protective legislation. We're full human beings. What's so offensive is that the unions, in the name of poor women, are daring to say that removing protective legislation would work against poor women. This is simply not true. Protective legislation is really repressive legislation.

FOR JOHNNY CASH
Why do you always wear black?—D. R. Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.

● I'm in mourning for the poor and beaten down, the men who lost their lives in Vietnam, prisoners and hungry people. Down on the farm. I always wore blue denim. Then in the Air Force, I always wore khaki. I said someday I'd get out of both. Since I began performing 15 years ago, I've worn black and feel good in it.

FOR CALE SAYERS, Chicago Bears
Who do you consider the best defensive back in the league?—Scott Garbia, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● I would say that the best defensive back in the league is Lem Barney of Detroit. He not only has tremendous speed and ability to cover a potential pass receiver well, but he returns punts and kickoffs.

February 6, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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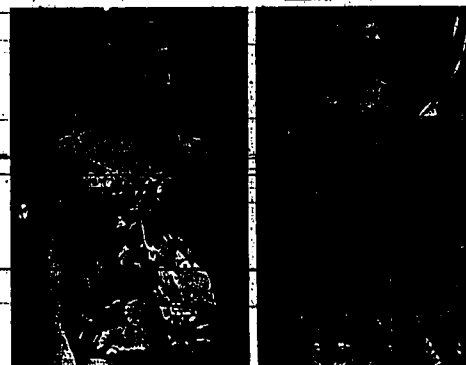
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FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

What's in Store For Summer Beachwear? Prints Galore, and More!



The Orient captured in a shirttail shift with mandarin collar, front zipper, executed in a bamboo-stick print of Enkature nylon by American Enks. Under it, a matching bikini. By Accentuate.



Attractive print-knit one-piecer of Enkature nylon with inverted front pleat suits the trim or not-so-trim figure. It's coordinated with a full-length skirt cover-up, slit high on the side. By Elizabeth Stewart.

A touch of the Orient is moving in, with poppy and bamboo-stick prints in a riot of rich color leading the way. Which represents only one trend. In silhouettes, anything goes. Would you like a halter-top bikini with its own long skirt cover-up (as seen on our cover)? Or a demure one-piecer with inverted pleat, plus matching cover-up skirt? You can have both of them this season—and beyond that the choice seems limitless.

There's a practical side to all the good fashion, too. The one-piece swimsuit, which has definitely staged a comeback, will do much better by the not-so-perfect figure. The spirit of attractive companion cover-ups recognizes the need for modesty, however, trips to pool or beach or when the sun gets to be too much of a good thing.

But don't bury the bikini yet. Once considered a fad, it has carved a niche for itself on the swimwear scene and is not likely to go away for a long time to come.

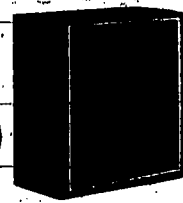
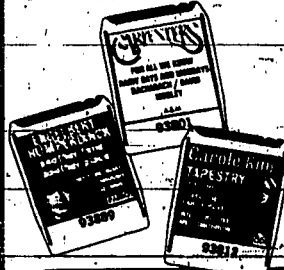
Take your pick this season: colors are eye-stopping, silhouettes abound for every figure, and 'girl watchers' still have plenty to look at.

COVER: Hank-n-knit bikini and cover-up skirt of Enkature nylon knit by Donald Brooks for Sinclair □ Photographed by Peter Stymowitz



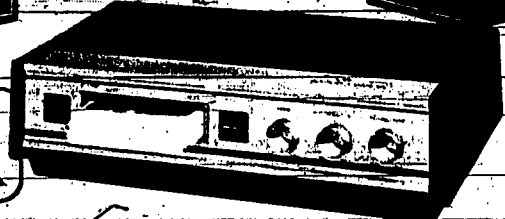
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★ A Family Weekly Poll ★ You Be the Judge: Who's Your Favorite Celebrity?

Every year at Academy Award time, professionals within the film industry choose the best actor and actress of the year. A few weeks later, the television industry hands out Emmys for best TV actor and actress—in fact, awards for a whole slew of categories! But all too often, these selections are influenced by irrelevant factors.

To get a true picture of the stars' popularity, FAMILY WEEKLY decided to ask its readers—the moviegoing and TV-viewing public—to make their views known and choose the "most popular" actor and actress of the year.

The criteria are free and easy: make your choice on the strength of any combination of qualities that make you, the reader, feel warmly and positively about the actors and actresses of your choice. Vote for your choice, whether on our list or not.

To vote, check or write in the names of your favorite male TV star, female TV star, your favorite male movie star and female movie star.
Pick one in each category. Then mail to "Celebrity Vote," FAMILY WEEKLY, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Male TV Stars

- ☐ James Arness
- ☐ Dan Blocker
- ☐ David Cassidy
- ☐ Mike Connors
- ☐ Bill Cosby
- ☐ Chad Everett
- ☐ James Franciscus
- ☐ Lorne Greene
- ☐ Bob Hope
- ☐ Michael Landon
- ☐ Jack Lord
- ☐ Dean Martin
- ☐ Carroll O'Connor
- ☐ Rowan & Martin
- ☐ Dick Van Dyke
- ☐ Flip Wilson
- ☐ Robert Young

Female TV Stars

- ☐ Lucille Ball
- ☐ Amanda Blake
- ☐ Carol Burnett
- ☐ Sandy Duncan
- ☐ Gail Fisher
- ☐ Goldie Hawn
- ☐ Shirley Jones
- ☐ Peggy Lipton
- ☐ Sherry Mael
- ☐ Elizabeth Montgomery
- ☐ Mary Tyler Moore
- ☐ Jean Stapleton
- ☐ Karen Valentine
- ☐ Robert Redford
- ☐ George C. Scott
- ☐ Donald Sutherland
- ☐ John Wayne

Male Movie Stars

- ☐ Richard Benjamin
- ☐ Richard Burgin
- ☐ Michael Caine
- ☐ Sean Connery
- ☐ Clint Eastwood
- ☐ Elliott Gould
- ☐ Charlton Heston
- ☐ Dustin Hoffman
- ☐ Jack Lemmon
- ☐ Lee Marvin
- ☐ Paul Newman
- ☐ Jack Nicholson
- ☐ Ryan O'Neal
- ☐ Robert Redford
- ☐ George C. Scott
- ☐ Donald Sutherland
- ☐ John Wayne

Female Movie Stars

- ☐ Julie Andrews
- ☐ Candice Bergen
- ☐ Karen Black
- ☐ Doris Day
- ☐ Mia Farrow
- ☐ Jane Fonda
- ☐ Glenda Jackson
- ☐ Sally Kellerman
- ☐ Al MacGraw
- ☐ Liza Minnelli
- ☐ Barbara Streisand
- ☐ Elizabeth Taylor
- ☐ Raquel Welch
- ☐ Joanne Woodward

Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rowelyn Abrevaya

For After-Five, Why Not a Dress with Gossamer Sleeves?



For those occasions that require a little more dressing up, here's a snappy silhouette that you can easily sew yourself.

It features a flattering stand-up collar, decorative buttons that march smartly down one side in curved formation, and a singularly clever contrast of fabrics, with sleeves of soft,

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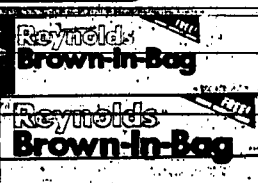
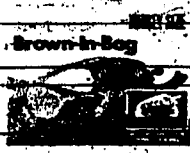


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Dr. Bronner-Huszar as she looks today: "When I studied the mirror next, I found looking back the physical image I had always wanted to see."

How a Psychiatrist Remade Her Own Image—To Find a Self She Likes

"I was almost ludicrously the poor student stereotype...dingy of hair and countenance, lackluster of eye because of constant study. In short, I was an owl in petticoats, and a lonely woman longing to be set free...."

By Dr. Judith Bronner-Huszar, M.D.

If you were to stand on a busy corner and study the faces of people passing by, you could almost chart those who have self-esteem and those who lack it. People who believe in themselves show it. They dress better, smile more, achieve more, and, best of all, they're happier, without being smug. Those who have no proper self-esteem neglect the one they are secretly ashamed of, themselves. There is Joe, who never gets his teeth fixed because he doesn't think enough of

himself to bother, and as a result has bad breath and is a Mr. Lonely Heart. Or Mary Anne, who has gotten herself into a Size 42, seeking gratification in food instead of love, so that she takes up even more than that much-advertised new, larger plane seat. And Jim, who has a fat middle and bony shanks, dresses like an undertaker and has developed an insulting manner because nobody loves him.

On the gravely serious side of this busi-

ness of self-esteem, those without it are often the ones who kill themselves—either dramatically and with all the trimmings (pills, a gun, police cars and that final rejecting gesture—the note) or slowly through the bottle, drugs, prostitution or some other perverse and unhappy self-revenge.

Listening, as I do, to so many life stories, I have concluded that self-esteem is the magic ingredient that makes for success or failure. What is this element

that is so important in life? How can it be attained? What can you do, for instance, to better your own existence by gaining proper self-esteem?

Without going into the causes of damaged self-esteem—the traumas of childhood and bad mistakes made in raising children—I want to tell you how I improved my own self-esteem. Hopefully this will help you make important changes that will bring you a happier life.

First of all, study your physical self as objectively as possible. List your assets and your handicaps. Make the decision to emphasize what is unique and special about you—perhaps your height, your legs, your eyes, your clear brow, your hair. Then write down defects—weight problems, dingy makeup, dirty hair, bad posture, whatever. Once you have a true picture of how you look to others, it will be a lot easier knowing where to begin the improvement.

Self-esteem, of course, is based on many factors—emotional, intellectual and physical. I am stressing the last mentioned because I myself found it to be the logical starting point in a program of self-renaissance, building a new me.

"Study your physical self as objectively as possible. List your assets and your handicaps."

I grew up in Europe, a bibliotickler, married to my books. I was almost ludicrously the poor student stereotype who never gets the man; overweight with sagging middle, dingy of hair and countenance, lackluster of eye because of constant study, dressed as though planning a life as a missionary. In short, I was an owl in petticoats, and a lonely woman longing to be set free from the badges of my condition as a student frump.

Studying myself with a hard eye in a long mirror, I made a list of my own assets—good eyes, a nice smile, a handsome bust, and my defects—overweight, short, a strained look from overwork, mousey hair.

I started by losing 20 pounds. Breakfast was a boiled or poached egg, coffee and grapefruit. Lunch was a leafy green salad with low-calorie dressing, fresh tomatoes, cottage cheese and tea or coffee. No dessert. For dinner, I had low-calorie vegetables, perhaps a steak or slice of beef, chicken or lean fish, a salad and beverage. I cut out all alcohol.

Having trimmed down my figure, I went out and bought a new wardrobe—showing the new me to advantage, slightly more daring styles, shorter skirts, brighter colors.

Next, I went to charm school and learned to walk and talk gracefully. To enter a room without falling over my feet, to chat without monopolizing the whole conversation; to leave a room with dignity and without shambling off as I was used to doing.

Next, I had my hair changed from a drab pullback affair to a more romantic style with curls at the face line, waves emphasizing the feminine rather than the

sternly determined bookworm. Makeup was resorted to in moderation for a softer face line, brighter lips and nails, enhanced eyes. I used creams and astringents to soften and preserve my skin. I bought some costly and exquisite perfume and used it.

Having done all these things to improve my bodily self-esteem, I had one giant step left to take. I had always detested my nose, which dominated my rather small face and interfered with my ideal picture of myself. So, I made a big decision and acted on it—I had plastic surgery. The result was completely gratifying, as far as I was concerned.

"There is more to . . . self-esteem than a handsome outer self. A person must be able to live with himself."

When I studied the mirror next, I found looking back the physical image I had always wanted to see.

A man can carry out such a program as well as a woman. If he is overweight, a diet is the answer. Clothes can be selected to emphasize good points. Masculine noses can be changed, too, and a better walk and carriage achieved through exercise and practice.

Once an individual has made the best of himself outwardly—once his figure, face, clothes and physical appearance begin to satisfy him—it is time to tackle other aspects of the personality. A man may look like a god and behave like a fool. A woman may be beautiful but empty and dull.

So there is more to this matter of self-esteem than a handsome outer self. A person must be able to live with himself. And this means real acceptance of himself and realization of himself as a deserving, loving human being.

Psychiatrists, of course, are in analysis as part of their education and training. This process of probing the inner self is enlightening. Emotional maturity means that one can accept frustration without losing the desire to keep progressing in life.

In my own case, I had to work very hard to accomplish what I wanted—to become a psychiatrist, to attain recognition in New York. Now, without feeling conceited about it, I can see some growth in myself. I have worked hard and enjoyed most of it—from the beginning, when I had to study all hours of the night, to my present life as a psychiatrist who is connected with hospitals with international reputations.

How this was accomplished, how I achieved my professional goals, is, of course, more complex than accomplishing the physical changes I have been discussing.

The first step is to find out what one wants to do. The next is to establish that one's goals are realistic.

After these preliminary steps, the rest is hard work, directed by the sure knowledge that what man has done, man can

do, and that in this world the greatest satisfactions come from developing the best that is in one.

In this sense, America is still the land of opportunity, with its great schools, its scholarships, and its teachers whose lives are dedicated to helping the person with a dream make it come true.

Next, there is one's social life. Psychiatry can release us from the bondage of our own minds and help us to have

friends, a full and rich social life, perhaps to marry and establish a family—or forge firmer bonds with our present friends and those we love.

In turning a lonely person's eyes to the world of friendly, loving people outside his self-made island, a psychiatrist finds great satisfaction. In my own case, I have made my mistakes. Psychiatrists are human, too. But now I find myself with so many interesting friends who share my

disappointments and accomplishments, so many fascinating places to visit, so many wonderful patients to work with. All these things help me know I have come a long way from the Hungarian Blue-stocking who once spent almost all her evenings alone, grimly determined to surpass all the others, secretly dreaming and hoping for the love and affection the poor human heart is so anxious to share—to receive and to give.

Army ROTC. It's no big thing.

First of all, Army ROTC only takes up about three to five hours a week of your time while you're in college. No big thing.

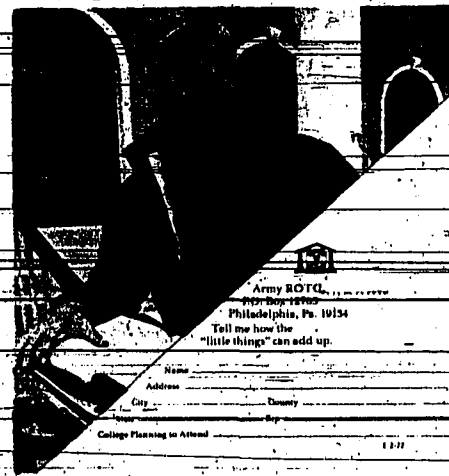
Second, it gives you a little edge on the other guys. In areas like management, organization and leadership. No big thing.

Third, it lets you serve your country as an Army Officer. No big thing.

But the big thing is that little things add up. The education, the background, the experience.

Right now you may think Army ROTC will look small on your resume. But a lot of employers don't think so. And with jobs getting tougher to come by, a little thing like ROTC can start to look pretty big.

Army ROTC.
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Tell me how the
"little things" can add up.

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I Teach Rich Men's Sons To Stick Up For Themselves

We talk a lot in this country about underprivileged kids and the problems they face in making it in society. But there's another group of kids you rarely hear much about, and they have a lot of problems, too. I call them the "overprivileged kids," children of parents who are so successful that they can provide their kids with everything—except their own time. These are parents who buy their boy a basketball, then go off to play golf at the country club without finding their boy a place to play with his new basketball. I call it "presence without presence."

I made sure my own son, Jay, as well as my two daughters, Nina and Bebe, were exposed to sports and other strenuous activities from their early childhood, and so, until a few years ago, I wasn't as aware as I should have been about the prevalence of the soft kids we've been raising. Since then I've been trying to get a lot of kids straight—not to mention the parents who helped their kids go wrong in the first place.

My mission began by chance. Neighborhood friends came to visit us in South Orange, N.J., one day nine years ago. With them was their 12-year-old son, Danny. We had known the family a long time. Danny's mother, in fact, was a pediatrician to our three kids. Danny's father had a successful psychiatric

But Danny himself wasn't doing so well. A shy boy, he was reluctant to take part in sports because he feared getting hurt. And, his parents told me, Danny was constantly getting picked on by other boys, who mocked his unwillingness to fight and play.

Danny's parents knew I had a strong boxing background, so they asked if I would give him a course in personal defense. There were two reasons I shouldn't have said yes. One, my medical practice was keeping me very busy. Two, I had no formal boxing to teach. My most extensive experience teaching boxing had been with soldiers in World War II. I didn't know if I could work with a young boy.

Despite my doubts, I agreed to coach Danny. For the next six months, he reported to my home every Sunday after-

Dr. Max Novich, 57, is an orthopedic surgeon and a staff member of five New Jersey hospitals. A native of Newark, he also is a specialist in treating athletic injuries. Having served as a team physician for high school and professional football teams for nearly a quarter-century, he has written a standard reference work, "The Training and Conditioning of Athletes," and is also known for having taught boxing to, among others, Jack Palance, the movie actor.

"As the rest of society seeks an alternative to violence, there is evidence that some children actually need to learn the use of violence in dealing with other youngsters. Doctor Novich's mission: to help restore dignity to overprivileged kids."

By Dr. Max Novich as told to Larry Bortstein



Doctor Novich, at left, teaches a left jab to a tight-lipped Carl Mink. At right, two well-padded pugilists mix it up.

noon for boxing lessons. I gave him some warm-up exercises every session, showed him the basic moves he needed to protect himself, showed him how to counter an attack by a bully. Within a month I could see that Danny's attitude about himself and his relationships with other boys were changing. He didn't suddenly develop a swagger; he just had found confidence in himself.

Danny's parents noticed the change, too. They were convinced that I was a good influence. Before I knew it, word had spread about the area, and other parents were bringing their boys to me, urging me to do for their sons what I had done for Danny. Pretty soon, there were five and six kids at our home every Sunday afternoon taking boxing lessons. Then it became eight, then 10, then 25.

Many of these kids didn't want to be there. Many were scared stiff of putting on gloves for the first time and aiming them at another kid. Of course, many were very uncoordinated. Boys with no athletic capabilities whatsoever. But all of them had one thing in common: they were victims of "momism" tied to their mothers' apron strings. But I succeeded in virtually every case. I'm a physician, not a psychiatrist, so I can't speak expertly about motivation and how to impart it to boys. I just use a combination of gruffness and old-fashioned horse

sense to put my lessons across.

Since Danny's time, I've had about 150 boys in my classes, and the program now draws youngsters from all over New Jersey. Many physical education people around the country have suggested I launch similar programs in other cities. My ever-increasing private orthopedic practice prevents me from doing this. But the program I began in my home nine years ago has outgrown its original surroundings.

For the first seven years of my boxing classes I used the basement of my home as a gymnasium—with the leave of my ever-patient wife, who served as soda pop waitress and head bandager for cuts that the boys might receive. But there are so many boys in the program now that I've had to move the classes to a private gym near my home. I rent the gym, at my own expense, from a man named Sam McGee. There are too many boys to teach in one Sunday session, so I have divided the class into two groups: one for older and more experienced boys, the other for younger kids. Parents have brought their boys to me as young as five years of age, and I've had some stay with me until they were 16. Younger brothers of boys I had in my first few years of boxing Sundays have joined the ranks in recent years. There is so much enthusiasm among the boys that I have enjoyed

Paul Blum, a former boxer, and now a fine coach, to assist me with the sessions. Although parents have urged us to accept payment, we do it for nothing.

My school—and that's what it is— which I have named my Sunday Boxing School for Overprivileged Boys, or the Overprivileged Boys Club, has several basic premises. First, no mothers or sisters are allowed to attend any of our classes. They are all welcome at the annual "graduation" party I throw for the boys each summer, but they are not welcome at the boxing sessions themselves.

Fathers, on the other hand, are required to accompany their sons to the classes. Many fathers have objected to my insistence that they come, but I emphasize the point that the two hours a father spends with his boy in my class may be the longest period of time he spends with him all week. After all, I tell reluctant fathers, their absence for so much of the rest of the week is one of the major reasons the boys need my boxing classes to begin with.

Both fathers and mothers have raised the same question with me for years: why boxing? When the rest of society seems to be seeking an alternative to violence, how do I defend the use of violence in a boy's relationships with other people? Initially, let me state that I do not insist that all boys learn boxing. There are other sports, particularly wrestling and judo, that are almost as effective. I merely happen to think that boxing does it better than anything else. Skill in boxing has tremendous value in enabling a boy to take care of himself among his peers. (Almost without trying, a boy will run into tough, bully-types wherever he goes.) Also, boxing gives a boy a chance to use muscles, arms and legs and contributes to the development of his neuromuscular coordination.

Most of all, I encourage boxing because it gives a boy a chance to release normal aggressions. For too long, parents and educators have discouraged contact sports. Aggressive behavior in a child not only is normal, but also is an instinctive force in growth and maturity, inextricably linked to his physical development and future individuality. Fighting and wrestling are normal activities for children once they are two years old. If a normal amount of aggressive behavior is not evident by the time a boy is in grade school, it probably has been thwarted or inhibited by his parents.

I don't believe you ever should tell a child, "Don't fight!" If kids in kindergarten start to hit each other, as most kids in kindergarten do, don't make them stand in the corner. Put them in the gymnasium. Many of my friends now agree that's the right way. □

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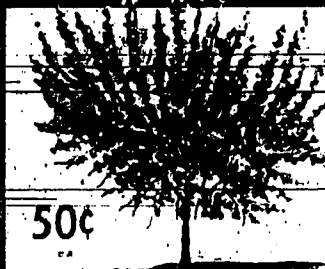
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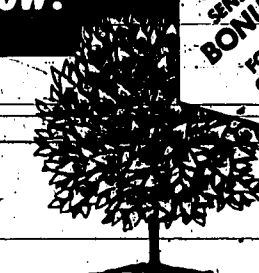
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	924	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	583	Min. Ash	
	715	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	787	Smoke Tree	
	908	Weeping Willow	
Page 2			
	348	Cushion Mum	
	688	Privet Hedge	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hd.	
	762	Strawberries	
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Page 3			
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Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight like this. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant to order TODAY! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 4 or \$2.50 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the plants.

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PLANT NOW - GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

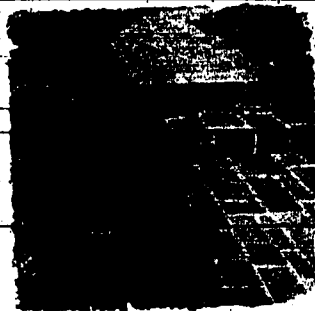
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Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (*Luniperus horizontalis procumbens*), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4' to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 3 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its hardy, drought-resistant plant use its energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas - even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4" apart - six plants will cover 24 to 36". You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the plants.

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Creeping Red Sedum

Sedum spurnum,
Dragon's Blood

An Extraordinary ground cover for masses of summer flowers

evergreen winter foliage!

4 for \$100 (8 for \$1.75)
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Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with cereflee color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum - just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Full troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning! Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September. It grows in sun or shade, in poor soil, and even in the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE, IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL



Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

Periwinkle

STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

10 for \$100 (25 for \$1.99)
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Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (*Vinca minor*)! And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dulllest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens - practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass - but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet for quicker, denser effect. Plant one foot apart, gets 4-6" tall - all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.



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Sports Mini-Profile

BRAD PARK

"I Love to Hit Guys"

Brad Park, 23-year-old defenseman for the New York Rangers, is the "Baby-Faced Assassin" of hockey. He has blue eyes, the face of a cherub and an angelic smile. But he was chosen for the National Hockey League's All-Star team because of his ability to knock bigger players across the ice when they try to score. "I love to hit guys," the 180-pound All-Star confides. Park's talent for taking out opposition skaters and stealing their pucks is a principal reason so few goals are scored against the Rangers. . . . Park learned hockey in Ontario Province, Canada, where he was coached by his mom and dad. The elder Parks set up salt and

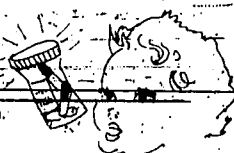


pepper shakers on the dinner table so Brad could learn strategy and maneuvering. Both dad and mother coached Brad from the sidelines during junior-league games. "I'm very critical of him," Mrs. Park says. "Constructive criticism provides him with an incentive to do better." . . . When Brad reported to the Rangers' training camp, the elder Parks went along to check on his progress. His good looks attracted hordes of female fans, but his parents shooed them away because they feared Brad would be distracted from his game. When he started to play in New York City frequently called him to go over his play with him and suggest improvements. And when he got married to an attractive girl named Jerrie last year, his parents finally approved—because she is a rabid hockey buff. —By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

Are You Teaching Your Child Respect For Pills?

What's the most dangerous room in the house? It's the kitchen. Why? Because according to recent surveys, that is the place parents keep their pills. This is dangerous in many ways. It makes the small child think of pills and drugs as "food" by association with other goodies he gets in the kitchen. Mother sets a precedent by swallowing those interesting little tablets. If she does it, it must be good. Pills commonly found at kitchen counters are aspirin, barbiturates, amphetamines, birth-control pills, codeine, antibiotics, and so on. Even if the child never gets into his parents' pills, the influence can be damaging. Psychiatrists and drug experts suggest that watching one's parents ingest countless pills, frequently over the kitchen sink or at the dining room table, causes an undue acceptance and



trust of those magic tablets. The moral? Use pills sparingly. And store them in the bathroom, out of reach, where they belong. —By John Secondi, M.D.

Family Flak/BY JACK TIPPIT

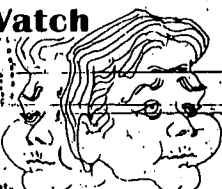


"I followed him home. Can he keep me?"

The Diet Watch

You're More Important Than the Cost of Food

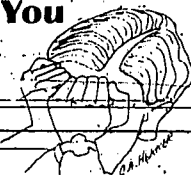
Getting your weight down is one thing, but maintaining the loss is the tricky part. One doctor finds that his dieting patients are most successful at keeping their new, slimmer figures if he can convince them that they "are more important than any money they're spending on food. For instance, if you're dining out and spending \$10 or \$15 or more, leave something on your plate, even though you've paid for it. You pay for it afterward, and it isn't worth it." His other recommendation: "When you're anxious about some problem, don't use your anxiety as an 'excuse' to overeat. Whether you gorge yourself or eat sensibly, you'll still have to face the problem. So tell yourself this, and avoid putting that weight back on—otherwise you'll simply be giving yourself one problem more!" —By Harriet La Barre



People and You

New Hope for the Alcoholic in Your Life?

Must the alcoholic in your life become a 100 percent abstainer in order to solve his problem? The 100 percent method has certainly worked for millions of people, but is it the only solution? According to a recent article in a respected psychological journal, there is no medical basis for thinking of compulsive drinking as a disease that requires 100 percent abstinence. Many alcoholics, say the authors, have been transformed into normal, moderate drinkers. More alcoholics, they believe, could learn to drink in moderation if the now-widespread "disease" theory of alcoholism were questioned. By questioning the disease theory, scientists would free themselves to investigate new possibilities. This open-minded research would give us fresh, useful knowledge about other causes, therapy and cures for alcoholism. —By Shirley Sloan Fader



Celebrity Soapbox

BENNY GOODMAN ON ROCK:

"It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing"

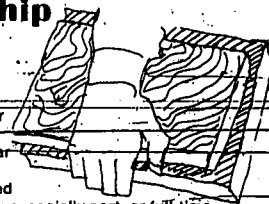
Benny Goodman takes a dim view of rock. "It doesn't swing. Today's kids don't swing. I've come to love the rock numbers my band does—they've got a sense of humor. But when swing was in vogue in the U.S. between 1935 and the Forties, it swept the country. Now rock has been around about that long. Still, kids don't respond to it in that uniform sort of way they did to swing, which is still attracting crowds, even in Europe. It has truly endured. But rock has got vitality. Some of it is attractive, a sort of street-song thing—an alternative way of saying something or expressing a thought." —By William Wolf



Jobmanship

Your White-Collar Potential Is More School-Necessary?

If you are a blue-collar worker who wants to switch to a white-collar job, there are several routes that have proved successful. Schooling, especially part- or full-time after high school, is important in providing necessary skills. But older workers often manage the switch into technical, supervisory and production-clerical employment on the basis of strong blue-collar experience. For younger people, an extended formal apprenticeship training in a relatively complicated blue-collar skill can make the difference. In Milwaukee County, a recent study showed that 22 percent of all white-collar men hired during a two-year period had blue-collar backgrounds. The surprising finding was that most of those making the change were semi-skilled. The truly skilled workers were already satisfied with their occupations. —By S. R. Redford



AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. What does it take to build muscles?

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy, the one I use and recommend the new Bullworker system.

Q. What's that?

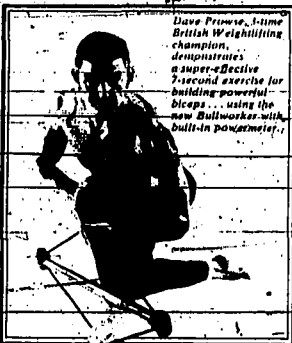
A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exercise based on isometric science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. How long does Bullworker training take?

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an intensive 10-minute program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pullups, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvement. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

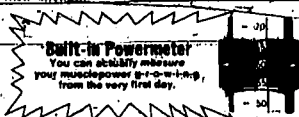
Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?

A. Jack Barclay, Junior Mr. Europe champion, has had such results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building power in the biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Q. But do those figures mean in visual terms?

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Q. But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to exert it. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensve weights, bicycle machines, pullups, etc.

Q. Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?

A. Definitely. It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle, build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves... And all this in record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters, every inch a man... towering right over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the U.S.A. is now making it available free of charge for a two week, non-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the U.S. distributor for full details.

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Here are two desserts to perk up after-dinner conversation: Orange-Apple Tapioca and Snowball Cake. The first is a new flavor combination; the second has a surprise ingredient to enhance taste and nutrition—wheat germ!

Orange-Apple Tapioca



Apple and orange, a new flavor duet; happily combine in this unique version of tapioca.

ORANGE AND APPLE TAPIOCA

- 3 cups (4 medium) peeled tart apples, until apples are transparent. Basic
 - 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch apples occasionally with sugar mix-
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine ture as they cook.
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup drained fresh or canned orange or tangerine sections
 - 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
 - 2 cups apple juice or water
 - Frozen whipped topping, thawed
1. In a medium skillet with cover, combine apples, sugar, butter, lemon juice, spices, salt and water. Bring to boiling over medium heat, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until apples are transparent. Basic
 2. With slotted spoon remove apples to serving dish, combine with orange sections.
 3. Add tapioca and apple juice to sugar mixture in skillet. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring mixture to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour over fruit. Cool, stirring once after 20 minutes.
 4. Let cool at least another 15 minutes before serving. Serve Orange-Apple Tapioca warm with prepared whipped topping if desired.

Makes 4 1/2 cups or 8 servings

SNOWBALL CAKE

- 1 pkg. (18 1/2 ozs.) German chocolate cake mix
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup red raspberry jam
- 4 cups (container 9 ozs.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
- 3. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease three 8-inch layer-cake pans.
- 2. Prepare cake mix as package label directs. Stir wheat germ gently into cake batter at end of beating time.
- 3. Spoon batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake for 30 minutes or until top springs back when gently pressed with finger.
- 4. Cool on rack 10 minutes before re-
- moving from pans. Cool completely.
- 5. Trim a 1/2-inch ring from 2 of the layers, discard. Put cake together spreading 1/2 of jam on 1 trimm- ing layer, cover with untrimmed layer. Spread remaining jam on un- trimmed layer. Top with trimmed layer.
- 6. Frost with whipped topping, round- ing corners to resemble the shape of a large snowball. Sprinkle with coco- nut. Keep cake refrigerated before and after serving.

Makes 1 cake, 8-10 servings
Or use orange marmalade, apricot or cherry preserves.

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If you had unlimited time and money, you might travel the world to find beauty treasures like these. But now there's another way...the Columbia Beauty Club searches the world to find its most precious beauty preparations and delivers them right to you.

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For example, in the Introductory collection (worth over \$16.00*) that you are offered now for just \$1.00 are the lipstick cosmetics from India, Japan and Italy mentioned above. And with them there's a jasmine-rose hand cream and a purse-size jar of perfume in the same exquisite fragrance, both from France... and a superb facial mask from England. All are generous sizes. Imagine, six foreign adventures in beauty—all for just \$1.00.

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ing a penny. Each new Kit will bring you generous size, superb, expertly chosen beauty products. Some will be by well-known American cosmetic companies. Others will be special International Beauty finds, such as Imports Skin Care preparations from England and marvelous makeup items from Spain.

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As a member, you'll receive a new Columbia Beauty Club Kit every two months to try for 10 days, without obligation. Each Kit is worth at least \$12.00 to \$15.00 based on regular Club prices, but any Kit you decide to keep will cost you only \$5.95 (plus any applicable sales tax). What's more, you never have to pay even one extra penny for postage. We send ~~70%~~ Kit postage prepaid. If you decide not to keep a Kit, simply return the unused portions of the products it contains at our expense and you owe nothing. AND YOU MAY CANCEL THIS ARRANGEMENT AT ANY TIME.

Isn't this a lovely way to try new beauty preparations and discover the ones that make you look and feel prettier? And as a Club member you'll be entitled to re-order many of these fine beauty products direct from the Club, if you wish.

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Raymond Burr: "Years Of Sadness, Dreams of Peace"

"In 1943 his wife was killed in a plane that was shot down over Portugal. The legacy
she left was their infant son, Michael Evan. 'I had a lot of plans for him...' is Burr's
quiet comment. The child died of leukemia 10 years after the death of his mother.

STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Raymond William Stacey Burr
was discharged from the
Navy at the end of World War II
weighing a tremendous 340
pounds. He stood 6'2" in his
stocking feet, wore a perpetual
frown and could outstare a hypo-
notist with his slightly protrud-
ing, thick-lashed, unblinking blue
eyes. A man that size who aspired
to be an actor had two choices:
he could make his huge bulk pay
off, or he could go into hiding at
some reducing farm and kill him-
self trying to get rid of the excess
poundage.

Raymond Burr committed him-
self to both solutions. He brought
his weight down to the low 200s
and took advantage of his build by
playing villains in such top films
as "The Blue Gardenia," "Rear
Window" and "A Cry in the
Night." Having reached this cate-
gory, he smashed his stereotype
and moved into leading roles on
TV's "Perry Mason" and "Iron-
side."

The strength and toughness
that Burr's portrayals radiate
have a firm basis in the man him-
self. Around the studio Burr is
famous for having the consti-
tution of a horse. He can outlast
anyone on the set. He has a quick
mind and the power to concen-
trate (although he didn't finish
junior high as a regular student,
he has taken extension courses
from several universities, includ-
ing Stanford, Columbia and the
University of Chungking in
China) and can memorize his
script before he gets to the studio
for work at 8:30.

He also has the fortitude to
decide priorities. Like going to
Vietnam a dozen times, dragging
his torso in a bright-red shirt and
reluctantly hauling around a flak
jacket. He's worked tirelessly for
paraplegics, the Heart Fund and
the Children of Watts, to name a
few of his efforts—deeds he's kept
to himself.

Yet, as tough and stern as this
man can appear, there is also a
very gentle side to him, for his
life has been tempered by dis-
appointment and tragedy.

From the day his parents sep-
arated when he was six, his life
has been one of upheaval. Since
he was the oldest of three chil-
dren, Burr found himself the
"man" of the family. When the



It took him a long time to catch
on—even as a villain. "The higher
the hopes, the bigger the disap-
pointments," he remembers.

Depression hit his mother, moved
them from his native Canada to
Vallejo, Calif. He was only 12
when he got his first job doing
mental chores at a New Mexico
ranch for 25 cents a day.

Burr never stopped working
after that. Now and then he'd
get back to his schooling, but
there were always interruptions,
like going to the Orient in the
1930s, to stay with his maternal
grandfather, a Navy man, or
stocking shelves at J.C. Penney's
(through typical Burr tenacity,
he became manager of the
store!). Returning to China, to be
an agent for his grandfather, he
aiding family properties, mak-
ing a snow survey for the Oregon
Forest Service Fire Guard and
ending up being snowed in, alone
for five months.

"What I really wanted to do
was act," Burr recalls, "so when
the opportunity came along, I
joined a repertory group going to
England." He drifted on to Paris
to sing in a left bank cafe called
Ruhm Bleu. Back home again,
he signed long times for films,
each one pining air for one rea-
son or another. "The higher the
hopes, the bigger the disappoint-
ment," he remembers. He re-
sided by doing vaudeville. Then
came the war.

At the beginning of World
War II, he married Annette
Sutherland, an English girl. In
1943 she was killed in a plane
that was shot down over Portugal
by the Germans. The legacy she
left was their infant son, Michael

Evan. "I had a lot of plans for
him..." is Burr's quiet comment.
The child died of leukemia 10
years after the death of his
mother.

Burr's second marriage, to Is-
abella Ward in 1947, was short-
lived and ended in divorce. His
third wife, Laura Andrina
Morgan, died of cancer in 1955,
just a few weeks before they were
to leave on a delayed honeymoon.
Burr has not remarried since.

All this tragedy is one reason
why, today, Burr surrounds him-
self with tranquil beauty when-
ever possible. Through his hor-
ticultural efforts he has developed
some of the most outstanding
orchards in Southern California.
He designed and planted several
acres of gardens on the hill be-
hind his house. "It's not for
show!" says Burr. "Someday I'll
give the place to a foundation or
a school. They can show it to the
public if they want."

This will come about when
Burr moves to Lau, his 4,000-
acre South Pacific island.

If Burr runs true to form, how-
ever, he won't be swaying in a
hammock, waiting for coconuts
to drop. He is already experi-
menting with raising cattle on
Lau, and is constantly trying to
upgrade the quality of the beef so
the meat can be exported. "That
won't be easy," he explained.
Just getting back and forth to
his island requires some effort.
First you have to fly almost half-
way around the world to Fiji.
From there you take a plane to a
little airstrip on the far side of the
island, and then a boat to get to
the ranch.

Burr has become totally pre-
occupied with the Pacific. "I am
making a documentary about the
early migration in that area," he
told me enthusiastically. "Did
you know there was a culture in
the Fijis 2,000 years before
Christ? To this day, nobody
knows for sure where the Meia
culture came from. He wants us
to discuss the approaching visit
of the king of neighboring Tonga,
who will house-guest with him,
and his planned documentary for
a Children's hospital in Taipei. In-
fact, he couldn't talk enough
about his new love. "I found my
paradise," he said. Then added,
"I wish everybody could..." □

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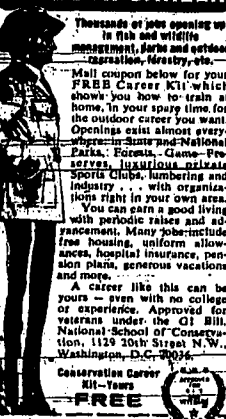
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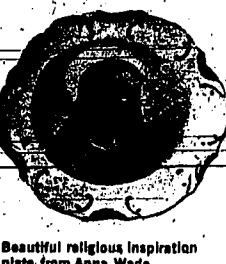
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plaster from Anna Wade.

Raise funds for your group or organization with this beautiful Portrait of Christ wall plate. Inspirational portrait in full radiant colors on a pure white porcelain background with lavish 18 karat gold trim on elaborate scalloped border.

You sell these elegant plates for only \$1.25 each. Pay only 75¢ each. If just 10 members of your group sell 10 plates each, you have \$10 for your treasury. You don't invest 1¢ of your own money. I'll send you 100 plates on CREDIT. You have 60 days to pay. Mail your coupon for full details. **Free Bible - Full Color Map**

Anna Wade, Dept. 238 MA2, Lynchburg, Va. 23805

Please rush full color portrait of Christ wall plate for \$1.25 each. I will send you 100 plates on CREDIT. You have 60 days to pay. Mail your coupon for full details. **Free Bible - Full Color Map**

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Anna Wade, Dept. 238 MA2, Lynchburg, Va. 23805



START ANY MONTH with a Handy Watchband Calendar

to "tell" the date at a glance.

In champagne colored metal, fits any man's watch. Set of 12 - \$1. Two or more sets, 75¢ each. Add 25¢ postage and handling per order.

From Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-1 Handy-Building, Scott City, Kan. 67871

Mail this to: Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-1 Handy-Building, Scott City, Kan. 67871

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this to: Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-1 Handy-Building, Scott City, Kan. 67871

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this to: Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-1 Handy-Building, Scott City, Kan. 67871

Name _____



FINE FUND RAISER for cub scouts, little leagues, church groups, etc., is this 10-piece "Tool-Mate" so great for fits any man's watch. Set of 12 - \$1. Two or more sets, 75¢ each. Add 25¢ postage and handling per order.

From Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-1 Handy-Building, Scott City, Kan. 67871

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Weekend Shopper

By Susan Paine

BE A BIG SHOWOFF and have a favorite photo blown up into a huge black and white poster. Send any black and white or color photo (returned with poster in tube). Great sweetheart gift! Nice to have one of each family member, too. 2 ft. x 3 ft. \$4.95. Also, 1 1/2 ft. x 2 ft., \$2.95. 3 ft. x 4 ft., \$7.95. From Photo Poster, Dept. X87-210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Mail this to: Photo Poster, Dept. X87-210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this to: Photo Poster, Dept. X87-210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this to: Photo Poster, Dept. X87-210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this to: Photo Poster, Dept. X87-210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010

Name _____

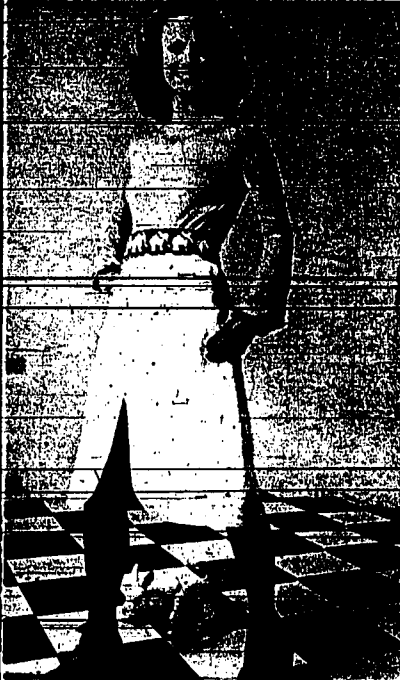
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail this to: Photo Poster, Dept. X87-210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010



LONG-PLEATED DRESS—in style today for almost every occasion: office wear, cocktails, dinner. It can also be hemmed to knee-length. Off-white bodice is 100% polyester crepe. Authentic tatan pleated skirt of 100% orient acrylic challis already permanent allover pleated and hemmed—just sew together. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, lining, zipper, thread, seam binding, snaps. Estimated ready-to-wear value, \$79.95.
Size 4-12. Your kit cost \$24.95



SHIRT WITH NEEDLEPOINT BELT lets you display your needlecraft skill proudly wherever you go. And at such savings! Needlepoint belt kits alone ordinarily sell for over \$10. Sunburst Yellow or Marine Navy fabric is 50% cotton and 50% polyester brushed denim with a soft suede feel. Pre-finished slot seam pockets. Color-dyed matching zipper is completely concealed. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, original handscreened belt, needlepoint yarn, zipper, thread. Estimated ready-to-wear value for shirt and belt, \$45.
Size 34-40. Your kit cost \$12.95



RAINGOAT so elegant it would cost you a small fortune readymade. Fabric is British Tan gabardine weave, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Treated with ZE PEL® Du Pont's invisible rain/stain repeller. French piped buttonholes already finished. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, pre-cut breast tafeta lining, 10 imported bone buttons, special hair canvas interlining, seam-binding, special reinforced thread tested for this fabric. Estimated ready-to-wear value, \$110.
Size 34-40. Your kit cost \$34.95

wonderful new high fashion ideal

couturier pre-cuts at home sewing prices

Couturier designs have exquisite detailing which simply can't be done in home sewing.

So we have specialty manufacturers do it for you. All you do is pin together and sew—and have up to 60%.

Now you can have the best of both worlds—the expensive styling and custom fit of authentic couturier fashions—plus the satisfaction and savings of home sewing.

Truth to tell, given the best home sewing has a telltale "home-made" look. There are certain exquisite fashion details in expensive creations which even the most skilled home seamstress can't duplicate. That's because they require specialty machines in the garment industry costing thousands of dollars.

Now here is a whole new approach to home sewing that gives you the savings without the "home made" look.

We start with the latest couturier fashion patterns—the styles that will set the pace in the coming season.

For each style, we buy specially selected expensive fabrics in huge wholesale quantities for barely 1/4 what you'd end up paying at retail. Then we invest the savings not only in precision pre-cutting but also in magnificent pre-finishing of details which simply can't be duplicated by the home sewer. Such as leather piping... Schmitt embroidery... pin tucking... slot seams... applique... permanent pleating... hand-bound buttonholes... trapezoid.

You can forget about rushing all over town for fabric,

thread, buttons, zippers, lining, as you would have to do it working from a pattern. We supply everything in one kit with easy A-B-C instructions. All you do is pin together and sew. Each part is clearly stamped on wrong side to show you exactly what goes where.

All pieces are fully adjustable to almost any figure. Full two-inch seam allowances on all major seams give you plenty of material for flawless custom fit. And it's impossible to permanently "ruin" your work because you do no cutting.

You save two-thirds the cost of expensive ready-mades... and half the time it would take you to cut out and sew a cheap imitation from a paper pattern and store-bought fabrics and notions.

Start with one or more of the fashions shown here. All are available in sizes 5-16 and 6-16. Just mail coupon with payment or your Master Charge or BankAmericard number.

Guarantee

We are so sure you'll be delighted with your choice of fashion kits, we make this unconditional guarantee: If you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return your kit within 60 days (even if you have already worn it) and your money will be promptly refunded in full.

— USE MASTER CHARGE/BANK AMERICARD —

Universal Fashion

565 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Please send me postpaid on money-back guarantee of satisfaction the following Fashion in Parts kit(s):

STYLE NO.	SIZE	QTY.	FASHION	PRICE	TOTAL
476			British Tan Raincoat	\$25.95	\$
487			Long-Pleated Dress	28.95	
498			Shirt & Needlepoint Belt	15.95	
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yellow <input type="checkbox"/> Navy		
Add \$1.00 per item for postage and handling.					
TOTAL ORDER					\$

RESIDENTS OF NEW YORK STATE ADD SALES TAX

☐ I enclose payment to Universal Fashions
☐ Charge it on my bank card:

BANKAMERICARD

MASTER CHARGE

Card No.

Card No.

Expiration Date

Expiration Date

JAAAA

(see lower left of card)

Print Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Signature

Can you tell the difference?

This cigarette was made by one of America's leading tobacco companies.

This cigarette was made by Mr. Dave Sloan of Bensenville, Illinois.

The only difference is in the taste. The cigarette made by Mr. Dave Sloan tastes better because it's fresher. He makes filter cigarettes himself with Laredo Filter Blend—at a cost of less than 20¢ a pack.*

You start with the Laredo Filter Blend Kit, either regular or menthol. The whole kit—including the simple, sturdy cigarette-making machine (guaranteed in writing for 2 years)—costs less than \$2.* Once you have the machine, refills, complete with enough filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs and vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make five more packs, cost less than \$1.* That's less than 20¢ a pack.*

No factory-made cigarette can cost so little, yet taste so fresh. Vacuum-fresh Laredo. Try it!

Regular

Menthol



This is the machine that makes the freshest filter cigarettes you ever taste.

Look for these Laredo refills. Each contains the makings for 5 more packs of fresh filter cigarettes. Cost: less than \$1.* That's less than 20¢ a pack.*

Laredo FILTER BLEND

at a cost of less than 20¢ a pack—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

©1971 BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION. A Division of The Mark of Quality in Tobacco Products

What in the World!



BRITISH SOLDIER AND COLLEEN
Just like "Able's Irish Rose"

Sometimes love conquers all, even bombs and hatred. Take the case of this non-political Irish lass from strife-torn Belfast, and the non-political British soldier who was just doing his job. Somehow, in the midst of suspicion and sniping, Trooper Walter Edwards managed to meet, court and win the hand of Elizabeth McConnell. "This marriage, however, took place in the safety of Shropshire, England. There were some uninvited guests, a squad to search the church for bombs, and a detective who was stationed in the pews. Said the bridegroom: 'I would go back and live in Ireland tomorrow if it wasn't for the trouble. I think the Irish are the friendliest people in the world.' Well, one of them was.

BOOK QUOTE: "Well, Spence was simply different. No affectations—not a selfish bone in his body... He took his work seriously—never himself—and such a good, clean brain—he really used it to think with—he didn't merely remember—he invented his own opinions—didn't have to wait to read in a book or a magazine what to think about something—made up his own mind—and sometimes he had no opinion at all on a subject—refreshing these days when everyone feels they have to have an opinion on everything—as if having no opinion is impotent or something... Spence. I'll miss him every day as long as I live." (Katharine Hepburn talking in *Golson Kanin's* new book, "Tracy and Hepburn," Viking \$7.95.)

Need an excuse for cleaning out your attic? Montgomery Ward, which this year celebrates its centennial, is offering a \$1,000 reward exclusively to FAMILY WEEKLY readers who can locate and send in one of that company's 1882-83 fall-winter general catalogs. The individual submitting an 1882-83 catalog in the best condition will be awarded \$500. The remaining \$500

will be divided equally among all others who submit copies of the book, which is presently missing from the Montgomery Ward collection. The books should be sent before March 1 to 1882 Catalog, P.O. Box 8330, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

If Liza Minnelli ever meets the real Sally Bowles, she'll be ready. In her new movie, "Cabaret," Liza is portraying Sally—a "legendary" kooky cabaret singer in the night spots of Berlin in the 1930s. Liza didn't like the costumes that Wardrobe furnished her, so she went on a hunt through the thrift shops and flea markets of Paris. "It had to be authentic," said Liza, "because Sally was a real person, a character with flaming red hair who wore weirdo



LIZA MINNELLI

She searched for weirdo clothes and 'green' nail polish. 'Sally' is supposedly still living in Berlin. In case she shows up at the film, I want to look right.

DATES: This is National Crime Prevention Week and National Pay Your Bills Week. **Saturday** is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Los Angeles area was hit by a severe earthquake one year ago **Wednesday**.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Zsa Zsa Gabor is 49; Ronald Reagan 61; Mamie Van Doren 39. **Tuesday**—Lana Turner is 32. **Wednesday**—Mia Farrow is 25; Dean Rusk 63. **Friday**—Max Baer is 63; Eva Gabor 46. **Saturday**—Lorne Greene is 57; Bill Russell 38.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Zsa Zsa and Bill Russell

TAKE ANY 6 OF THESE 91 BOOKS FOR ONLY 99¢ WITH A SHORT 6-MONTH TRIAL MEMBERSHIP!

[illegible]

Family Weekly Readers Note ... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight February 29th, 1972
ONLY \$1 COVERS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR FIRST MONTH

Every Family Needs This Hospital Protection!
Now... Every Family Can Easily Afford It!

PAID DIRECT TO YOU IN TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH

\$600.00-A-MONTH

When You Go to the Hospital!

And Extra Cash/Plus Pays You Up To \$15,000.00

NO ADULT AGE LIMIT—NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO ENROLL—NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
WHAT DOES THE "EXTRA" IN EXTRA CASH/PLUS MEAN TO YOU — SEE NEXT PAGE ►

Pays \$600.00-A-Month to You—Not the Doctor

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH a month for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH a month when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and \$600 a month thereafter up to \$14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH a month for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

PAYS YOU UP TO \$500 TAX-FREE CASH a month for maternity benefits from first day in hospital for your insured wife.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$100 TAX-FREE CASH a month for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$500 TAX-FREE CASH additional for Intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$500 TAX-FREE CASH for Nursing Home Care.

Plus... Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year (for 5 years) to keep pace with the rising cost of living!

This plan pays so much and the \$1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here... in black and white... for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. Comparison shows Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges, now up to \$81.66 a day national average—with still worse to come.

Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra cash—cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare benefits you may have. Otherwise you could end up draining your life-savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Extra Cash/Plus helps answer this need. It pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness

and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facility. Yes, benefits even increase to meet rising costs.

Your family is safer and so are your hard-earned savings—no matter what. And now it's easy to get Extra Cash/Plus! **NO-AGE LIMIT FOR ADULTS, NO PHYSICALS, NO MEDICAL QUESTIONNAIRES**, but you must mail the Application by February 29, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Examine your policy in your home. Show it to your insurance agent or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt; N-BF Life will refund your money at once.

**Now—for only \$1—with no health questions asked and
regardless of your age, occupation or size of your family,
you get your first month's protection.**

But you must reply before midnight February 29th.

During this Limited Enrollment Period you the readers of Family Weekly can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by filling in and mailing the Enrollment Form on the back cover of this booklet with only \$1. It's that easy!

But to take advantage of Extra Cash Plus, you must mail your Enrollment Form before midnight February 29. Your protection begins just as soon as we receive your form and issue your policy. You gain nothing by waiting—act now—please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Now, for the very first time, you can get tax-free extra cash paid direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital unless you tell us to—when either you or a covered family member is hospitalized for sickness or injury—paid from the first day for up to 25 months. PLUS your extra cash benefits increase each year for five years at no additional premium just to help you keep up with the rising cost of living.



And you can enroll right from this Family Weekly booklet without having to see a company salesman, without answering health questions, without the usual insurance investigations . . . without any red tape

Here's how to get
your Extra Cash Plus in addition to
ordinary health insurance

All you need to do is fill in and mail the short Enrollment Form with \$1 before midnight February 29. It's that simple!

With hospital costs reaching nearly \$100 a day across the country, no matter how much ordinary health insurance you have it probably won't cover all your medical and hospital expenses today

and it certainly won't cover the increasing costs in the months and years ahead.

But even if it does, almost every family knows the many extra bills and expenses that come when there's

Please turn to next page.

The
Soldier Stands
By You

**National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation**

A MEMBER OF

**The
Continental
Corporation**

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852



YES. Extra Cash/Plus pays sooner... from 1st day ...pays longer than most, up to 25 months and pays in addition to any other coverage you have, even Blue Cross or Medicare!

illness or an accident... the worries and bills... not just for the hospital and doctor but the household expenses and all the extra needs of the family during those difficult times.

It's to help meet these needs... to provide the cushion of extra cash, that N-BF Life Insurance Corporation created the Extra Cash/Plus Plan that pays you extra cash when you need it most... extra cash you can use any way you wish... tax-free extra cash that you don't have to account for to anyone.

Without extra cash to pay the extra bills, the extra expenses, you could leave the hospital without the money to meet your regular household expenses and all the extra bills... with debts you can't pay.

A steady flow of
paid from 1st day

But with extra cash benefits day after

day, week after week, month after month paid by your Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you can have a steady flow of extra cash to meet your extra needs.

Your extra cash benefits begin the very first day—there's no waiting period—and benefits are paid for as long as hospitalization continues, even up to 25 months—more than two full years—for each new stay in the hospital for sickness or accident. PLUS: you get extra benefits for up to 30 days when you or a covered family member must be confined to the intensive care unit and you're paid for the first 30 days of convalescent or nursing home care following hospitalization—all at the same low premium.

Your Extra Cash/Plus Plan pays you directly in addition

to everything you receive from any other insurance company—even Blue Cross and Medicare. You're paid your full extra cash benefits even if other insurance pays all your expenses.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized or sickness for more

than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications!

Generous benefits at 65 and over—paid in addition to Medicare.

If you're over 65, or when you become 65, because Medicare will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses, your Extra Cash/Plus Plan will pay you \$300 a

month for the first two months you're in the hospital and then \$600 a month for the next 23 months. And you get up to \$300 extra benefits for up to 30 days of intensive care, and convalescent or nursing home benefits for up to 30 days following hospitalization.

No health questions, no investigations,
no red tape

Your policy will be issued to you on your application without the usual fuss or bother of health questions, examinations, investigations and other red tape.

These few customary exclusions help keep your premiums low: conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; mental illness or nervous disorder; confinement in a federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured. Pre-exist-



ing conditions are covered when hospitalization begins two years or more after protection starts.

Regardless of your age or size of your family, your first full month is only \$1

You get all these benefits now plus a 5% increase in your extra cash benefits each year for five years—a total increase of 25%—to keep up with the rising costs of everything you have to buy. And you get this protection for yourself and your en-

tire family for even less than you'd think. Regardless of your age or the size of your family, your first full month's protection is only \$1. You pay only these low monthly rates* according to your actual age at the time of each renewal (when both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the insured):

LOW MONTHLY RATES

Age of Insured Policyholder*	Policyholder	Policyholder and Spouse
19 - 44	\$4.50	\$ 8.50
45 - 54	5.50	10.00
55 - 64	6.50	11.50
65 and over	8.00	14.50

For only \$2.00 a month more you can cover all your children—no matter how many—who are unmarried, dependent on you and are between one month and 19 years old. And, every addition to your family is automatically covered at one month of age with no additional premium.

NOTE: And once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled or your rates changed no matter how old you grow, no matter how poor your health becomes, no matter how many claims you make unless we refuse to renew or change rates for all policies of the same classification in your entire State.

How can the rates be so low for so much protection?

The answer is simple. The Extra Cash/Plus Plan was created by the National

Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation (a nation-wide leader in low cost group plans for veterans and others) for mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States. And because no salesman call on you and all sales costs are kept very low, you get the

most protection for the lowest possible rate.

The National Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, a member of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company founded in 1852—more than 100 years ago—licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

For only \$1, your policy will be issued and go into force for a full month just as soon as we process your Enrollment Form. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

\$1 No risk money-back guarantee!

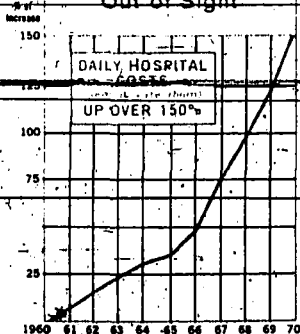
When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Time Enrollment—we can only accept your Enrollment Form if it is postmarked before midnight February 29. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your Enrollment Form, the sooner you and your family will be protected by the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. With the \$1 money-back guarantee, you risk nothing, but you could risk losing hundreds of dollars of extra cash if you delay. Please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Please turn to next page.



Medical Costs Going Out of Sight



26 Important Questions Answered...

The Extra Cash Plus Plan is an entirely new, low-cost plan that pays extra cash direct to you from the very first day when you or a covered family member are hospitalized for sickness or accident.

What are the chances of having to go to the hospital?

1 out of 7 people go each year. Yes, one out of two families could have a loved one in the hospital this year. It could be your wife, your children or you. Think of the additional bills you will have if hospitalized. You could count on up to \$15,000 with Extra Cash Plus!

\$15,000.00? How much Extra Cash Plus pays to much coverage at so low a cost?

Because of mass enrollment throughout the country and because no salesmen will call, sales costs are kept to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums!

4. What will you pay for my wife?

Same big benefit as yours, \$600 a month (under age 65); up to 25 months. This means up to \$15,000 for each of your wife's hospital benefit periods too!

Are there any benefits included?

Yes, unlike many companies, National Ben Franklin pays \$600 a month up to 25 months for your wife's hospital confinement for pregnancy (and its complications), which begins while both of you are insured. No separate charge!

How does Extra Cash Plus care of our children?

Yes, we pay up to \$7500-\$300 a month up to 25 months for any of your children's hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month and through age 18. Yes, one low premium will include coverage for all of your children—no matter how many.

7. When does my family protection begin?

Every eligible family member is covered immediately for any accident or any illness that begins after your policy is issued.

Does Extra Cash Plus cover?

Yes, and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to \$300-\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, which starts within 7 days of a 3-day (or more) covered hospital stay.

When does Extra Cash Plus coverage begin?

A hedge against even higher hospital costs! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which start after the end of the 1st year of his coverage. Similar increases for 4 more years. This means 25% more cash for you at No Added Cost!

10. Does the plan have a feature of Extra Cash Plus?

Yes, for adults under 65 Extra Cash Plus pays \$20 a day, up to 30 days each benefit period. Up to \$600 are added to your hospital income dollars, a total of \$1200! (Other

generous benefits for other age groups). Even regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.

Does Extra Cash Plus have other benefits?

Yes, Up to \$300 additional for Intensive Care; up to \$300 Nursing Home Care; Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's \$300 benefits to \$375 after 5 years.

What if I have other insurance? Extra Cash Plus pays in addition to your group coverage, Workmen's Comp, Medicare, Blue Cross and any other company's policies.

You do No payments to the doctor or hospital unless you say so. It's all yours.

No taxes

How long can I get Extra Cash Plus? You and your wife—Each, who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years, are eligible. All of your children under 19 are eligible even if they have been hospitalized.



Here's Why—National Ben Franklin Extra Cash/Plus Policy is Your Best Protection for the Lowest Cost.

Extra Cash/Plus so attractive to citizens? What features in Extra Cash/Plus are designed to serve those over age 65?

At age 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to \$14,400 for up to 24 months (over 2 years) for each hospital benefit period. \$300/month, first 2 months; \$600/month for 23 months more. The \$600 benefit means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops.

We get the "Intensive Care" feature? Yes, 65 or over, \$10 a day for 30 days, up to \$300, is added to your hospital income payment.

What is our Total Cost of Living: Raise for 65 or over?

Your original benefits will increase up to a total of \$375 for each of the first two months and \$750 a month thereafter.

How am I paid for less than a month? You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.

How often can I be hospitalized and still receive my full Extra Cash/Plus benefits?

As often as necessary for as many different injuries and ailments as occur. Later confinement

for the same condition will be treated as continuations of the original confinement—then, after 12 months free of hospital or convalescent confinement for that condition, you will again be entitled to a new full 24 month benefit period.

21. Can my premiums be changed or can my policy be cancelled?

Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and state upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. You're safe with Extra Cash/Plus.

22. Will I receive my money promptly?

Yes. Your claim will be handled promptly and your tax-free extra cash will be sent directly to you to use any way you wish.

23. What About "pre-Existing" conditions? Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts. Washington and Montana Residents: 1 year.



24. What few exclusions are there?

Only a few—to help keep your rates low. They are conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; mental illness or nervous disorder; confinement in any federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

25. How much does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that?

You pay only \$1 for your first full month's coverage regardless of how old you are or the size of your family. After that you pay only the small monthly premium for your age group.

26. Whom should I list on the Enrollment Form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. Remember, though, at least one parent must be covered to include any number of your children under their low rate offered during this Enrollment Period. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

(Except under Missouri policies.)

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN LIFE ANSWERS YOU FAST and with personal concern for you. Here's proof:

"Few people I know have enough reserve to carry them for any length of time. I carried (National) Ben Franklin and another well known insurance. Ben Franklin forms were simple to fill out and paid by return mail. I really needed this money."—from California

"... thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey
Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National Ben Franklin Life.

FILL OUT AND RETURN YOUR OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM TODAY!

ENTER TODAY TO WIN \$100,000 CASH PRIZE FEBRUARY 29th

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS

MAIL TO: Dept. 2539
NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN LIFE
360 West Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill. 60606

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS
MIDNIGHT
FEBRUARY 29, 1972

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print

YOUR NAME

First

Middle Initial

Last

DATE OF BIRTH

(mo./day/yr.)

AGE

SEX

ADDRESS

SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

DATE OF BIRTH (mo. day yr.)

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

DATE OF BIRTH (mo. day yr.)

Spouse

Child

Child

Child

Child

Child

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE

SIGNATURE

4801 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to N-BF Life

This Policy Series (4767) is available in all states where approved by the insurance department.

Complete
And Mail with:
JUST \$100



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NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN LIFE

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Franklin Life
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